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WEATHER -- Fair and slightly cooler Tuesday;

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THINK XENIA MARINE MAY BE DEAD

PARTY STRANDED ON **BOARD POWER BOAT** RESCUED FROM LAKE

Starvation Faced Eight -Crippled Cat-Boat Safe

CLEVELAND, July 13. Eight Clevelanders stranded aboard the powerboat Adelford, off Gull Island, were saved from possible starvation late yesterday by the Cleveland Yacht Club's boat, Adelaide. The crankshaft of the Adelford snapped Sunday night. No food was aboardship and all Sunday night the party sent up distress flares. Meanwhile, three heavy wheels, used for ballast, were chained and lowered into the rough water for anchors. In this fashion the Adelford held fast until the Adelaide drew

alongside. Also aboard the Adelford were Fred Squires and his sons, Fred, Jr., and Robert; a niece, Margaret Hall, and four junior yacht club members, Wendell Chamberlain. Ellis Minner, William Eckert and Carl Schuele.

PUT IN BAY, O., July 13 .-Weak and hungry, after a 24-hour battle with high winds and rough waters, Steve De Orlo and two companions, crept into Put-In-Bay shortly before midnight on the crippled Detroit Cat-boat CK-23. Searchers had been cruising the lake for the craft since early yesterday, after receipt of reports that it had disappeared. At first it was feared the boat had capsized in the storm.

De Orlo left Detroit in company with two other cat-boats for the Interlake Yachting/Association regatta which opened today. The three ships were caught in Sunday night's gale and at Middle Sister Island two of the yachts followed a westerly course while the last seen of her until last mid-

The three men were given stimulants and were ordered to bed immediatly after their arrival. GOVERNOR SMITH TO Their story has not yet been told. Yachting association officials said however, that the CK-23 had been blown aground at Middle Ster Is-

land with a broken spar.

After vainly signalling for assistance, the men finally rigged a temporary spar and when the gale lessened, set sail.

WILL PETRIFIED GAS CAUSE HEM **MORE BAD LUCK?**

gate the gas pill which is promis- at the screen. ed to revolutionize the motor industry there would probably be nation's executive to the empire investigated. bad luck in store for Hem, president will dent of the company and hero of thank him for the unofficial wel-Gas Buggies, the come already given to the execucomic strip that tive by residents here.



phone 111.

appears daily in The Evening Galied by Mrs. Smith and the usual zette and The aides. The length of his visit is Morning Republi- | problematical. can. Everybody knows that the gas to make a week end trip to Ply-

pill is a fake and that Alec Smart, mouth, Vt., and there is speculathe crooked promoter, drew Hem tion here as to whether he will into the morass of graft in order postpone it because of the change to give prestige to the company un. in date of the luncheon with Gov. til Smart and his cohorts could Smith, or whether he will leave clean up on the stock sale to the gullible public. But even the astute Amy has failed to see the foul purpose back of her husband's apparent good fortune.

If she does find Hem has been

taken in, we feel sorry for him. In ered a tenderfoot. the meantime the Plops, good friends of Hem and Amy, may break in the crash when it does come. It all makes interesting pic- JOCKEY BADLY HURT ture-story in which Beck, the cartoonist, tells an enthralling tale. The reader who misses reading Hem and Amy now is going to lose track of an interesting story. To keep the trials and tribulations of this pair coming to you daily, don't forget to have the paper fol-

low you on your vacation. Just tele-

OFFICIALS OF BANK ORDERED TO COURT

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 13. Three officials of the defunct Union Savings Bank of Yorkville have been ordered to appear in common pleas court here on July 31, in connection with liquidation of the institution which failed.

The officials, Thomas S. Jones, vice president; former congressmen W. R. Francis, a director and J. E. Francis, were summoned at the has not interested himself in the ty-two years old. behest of State Superintendent of coming congressional elections. Banks, H. E. Scott, who asserts \$1,-000,000 in securities and deposits dent has made no plans for presi-

are missing from the bank. Scott has launched similar action tions and desired the public to against officers of the People's know that whatever actions and R. W. Foster, 24, telegraph editor

FIRST PICTURE OF NAVY ARSENAL SHOWN



LAST CHAPTER OF SUB DISASTER IS

WASHINGTON, July 13.-The last chapter in the story of the S-51's disastrous dive to the bottom of the ocean nine months ago is being written

Bodies of four members of the submarine's heroic crew arrived today, and will be interred in Arlington National

Luncheon At Summer

White House To Fea-

ture Meeting

Gov. Smith is welcoming the

the art, and is no longer consid-

IN TRACK MIX-UP

CLEVELAND, July 13 .- The con-

during a bad spill at Maple Heights

race track late yesterday, was des-

fifty yards of the eighth race when

Skyrm was thrown against the

inside rail and Request, Hutton up,

was thrown and trampled by Jet-

tison who was stretching it for the

Skyrm was not seriously injured.

NOT INTERESTED

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 13-

President Coolidge today through

The spokesman said the presi

dential interference in the elec-

piled up Blue Streak. Hutton was

Skyrm's girth strap broke.

end of the race.

the next morning.

, Rudy Firm, Klein, Mont., and fire the nation's military and naval

thirty-two lost on the boat asked they arrived. the navy department for burial in Today or tomorrow or the next Arlington, but those bodies have day, whenever relatives of the henot been recovered.

men. Charlie C. Thomas, Chilli-Relatives of three others of the ing vault in a hearse soon after

roes arrive here, sailors in blue The bodies of Lieutenant F. D. and white will carry their com-Foster, Washington; coxswain, rades on their shoulders in ewly-

NAVY OFFICIALS DEFEND SITE WELCOME COOLIDGE OF LAKE DENMARK, N. J. ARSENAL INTO EMPIRE STATE

To Rebuild Arsenal—Photo Will Be Used To Show Precautions

eastern Democrats hail him as explosives and four inch can for military reasons. "our next president" will sit down non shells. to luncheon in a wilderness set-

casualty occurred off the reserva- down to the ground. tion shows that the location out The governor will be accompanis almost ideal," Assistant Secre- produced before the naval court clothing concealed in the parcels

CHURCH UNITED BY President Coolidge had planned EXPELLING MEMBERS

MILFORD, Kas., July 13.-The for Plymouth late Friday night or First Methodist Church here is again united-for the first time in Meanwhile President Coolidge a number of years-after all of ing technique. He has already be- pelled by the pastor, the Rev.

come the pride of his tutors in Charles Everett Draper. For some time the church has been split by dissension among the members. Draper pointed out that no constructive steps could be taken despite his efforts as

peace-maker. Finally he ordered all members from the church declaring he could not "determine just who is who among the membership."

"I wonder if the devil knows dition of Jockey C. Hutton, injured who's who around here. The only way I know to straighten out things is to turn every one of cribed today as "grave." Hutton and you out.

If enough are willing to do that we will reorganize the church and start all over again.'

When the next meeting was held, all of the former members were present, asking to take the vows and twelve new members had been added.

EX-MAYOR IS DEAD

PIQUA, O., July 13.-James

JOURNALIST DIES

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 13.stricken several weeks ago.

Will Investigate Disaster Before Request For Money

officials today defended the loca- Robinson said today. Other navy of a florist. Other parts of the PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 13- tion of the destroyed Lake Den- officials pointed out that a loca- body had been divided between the The President of the United mark, N. J., arsenal, as they pre- tion as near as possible to New smaller box and the bag. The States and Gov. Al Smith, of New pared for a double investigation York, principal seaport, about fif- head had not been severed. York, who smiles politely when of the \$90,000,000 blast of high ty miles in this case, is necessary

An attempt to have congress ap- phasized the explosion was not ting Friday with the fishpole in propriate money to rebuild the preventable. A recent photograph If the authorities should investi- the corner and mosquitos buzzing storage plant, the largest in the of building No. 8, which the light- Leary, who has begun an autopsy. navy, will be made, but not until ning first hit, was produced by said he had found a fresh incision the disaster had been thoroughly the ordnance department, showing lightning rods on the tar-gravel tion had been performed for ap-"The fact that only one civilian roof and ground wires running

> there in that wild, hilly country, an important part of the evidence nothing on the body or on the of inquiry, which Secretary Wil- to establish the victim's identity. bur has announced he will call to investigate the cause of the dist tween twenty and thirty years old,

board determine the damage to hair and dark eyes. private property, and in this connection he has directed navy law stockings and the torso in a cheexperts to confer with Attorney General Sargent regarding the

navy's legal responsibility. The navy has no emergency fund available for rebuilding the intends to keep improving his fish- the members had been publicly ex- \$3,500,000 depot, which includes replacing approximately \$80,000,000 worth of explosives, cannon and other war materials Istored there.

SAY TWENTY DEAD

LISBON, July 13.-Twenty per sons were reported to have been drowned today when a fishing boat capsized at Oporto.

JEWELS STOLEN CLEVELAND, O., July 13.-Jew-

picture was taken a short time the attempted holdup of Frederick after the series of blasts started Hein, 42, church treasurer and and shells were exploding around Miss Marie Blang, 23, Sunday Rep. Martin Madden, Republican, the plane from which the photographer made the pictures.

men, Charlie C. Thomas, Chillicothe, O., were taken to a receiv-OF YOUNG WOMAN IN **BOSTON GRAVE YARD**

Dismembering Done By Expert Surgeon Is Belief

BOSTON, July 13. - The body af a young woman cut into eight pieces, was found in two cardboard boxes and a burlap bag beside the stone wall, bordering the New Cal-Cemetery, Mattapan, today.

The head and torso were pack ed in a brown pasteboard box, WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Navy tary of Navy Theodore Douglas which bore the name and address

The vital organs had been wrapped in a Boston newspaper, All naval officals concerned em- dated June 27, and stuffed beneath the torso.

Medical Examiner Timothy on the body, indicating an operapendicitis. The body had been dismembered by an expert sur This picture is expected to be geon, Dr. Leary said. There was

The woman was described as be evidently a person of refinement. Wilbur will convene a separate She was a brunette, with bobbed

The legs were clad in gray Other apparel including

white hight-dress was contained in the parcel which had been has assigned Frank B. Thomas and wrapped with the newspaper.

The boxes and bag were carried to the cemetery about 5 a. m. today in an automobile, police begraveyard. Torrio Jennei, of Mattpan, an

employe of the Boston State Insane Hospital, discovered them while on his way to work.

ENFORCE RACE LAW

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.-Three men were under arrest toelry valued at \$750 was stolen day and additional arrests may be Jockey Matt Skyrm, the latter up on Blue Streak, piled up in the last back is to come forward publicly Felder here during the night. Po-forcement of the city ordinance control of the cit and take the vows of the church. lice believe the theft marked the prohibiting the sale of publicareturn of the "phantom burglar," tions containing racing odds and whose robberies have netted thou- tips. The ordinance became effective only recently.

SURRENDERED RIFF LEADER TO BE EXILED ON REUNION ISLAND

Ward, former mayor and promite the surrendered leader of the Rif- reported to be reconciled to his ers of America, and under provinent Piqua attorney, is dead here fians, will be exiled to the Island of fate. He probably will go direct to sions of which the operators must to West Newton, Mass. his spokesman said that so far he after a long illness. He was six- Reunion, off the East African Coast the Island from Fez, where he now pay a minimum wage of not less in the Indian Ocean, Premier Bri- is confined, aboard a French war- than \$7 a day! and announced today.

The announcement came immedi- With the Riffians surrendering closed their mines, rather than at- of war and former United States ately after the Franco-Spanish act the war practically ended but tempt to abide by the agreement, Senator. The body will be placed police, that he burned the women cord relative to Morocco had been French and Spanish troops are still which they assert, prevents prof in a temporary vault in West alive by setting fire to his house signed in Briand's office by Pre-mier Prima De Rivera, of Spain. tribes. engaged in subduing recalcitrant itable mining.

Bank of Tiltonville, which closed recently. The latter officials have been ordered to appear on August 7.

Rhow that whatever actions and of the Springfield News, is dead opinions were attributed to him, of the Springfield News, is dead tors was the production from non- it will be transferred to the Arling been officially informed of the dropped during seven air raids Sunvivole and not statements of facts.

Another issue before the operar a wish often expressed by were was tired of caring for them. The Riffian chief has not yet been officially informed of the dropped during seven air raids Sunvivole and not statements of facts.

West Virginia.

CHARGE YOUTH WITH RACHFORD IS STILL MURDER

Police Seek Accomplice Who Is Accused of Actual Slayings By Partner—Companion Confesses In Note

escaped.

CHICAGO, July 13-Thomas McWane, 19, was held for the grand jury on a triple charge of murder today, while police scoured Chicago, for Joseph Granite, 21, who, crazed with drugs, hid on a roof all day yesterday and then disappeared last night. He left a note on the roof threatening to commit suicide and admitting that he had killed two persons. He apparently was unaware his third victim had died. Granite and McWane were

charged with having murdered a pretty young woman Sunday school GOVERNMENT COSTS teacher, a church treasurer, and pretty young woman Sunday school a taxicab driver Sunday night.

Protesting his innocence, Mc-Wane, said he had merely stoodby when Granite shot and killed Ludwig Rose, 25, taxicab driver when the latter attempted to jump from his cab after Granite and McWane had bound his hands and feet, taken away all of his clothes but his underwear and Increases Add 470 Million thrown him in the rear seat of the vehicle.

His clothing in tatters and his the explosion of the U.S. Naval hands and face cut and bruised, rsenal at Lake Denmark, N. J., in a crash of the cab that resulted nere it is believed nineteen were in his arrest and Granite's escape filled and hundreds injured. The McWane continued his story of school teacher, both of whom were sitting in Hein's auto in front of Miss Blang's home.

McWane said that Hein attempted to resist the holdup and that last session, amounting to nearly Granite shot and killed him. Miss half a billion dollars. Blang screamed, McWane, declar

PROGRAM MONDAY

Comedy, "Applesauce" Is Chautauqua Feature Tuesday

Native Russians were heard in a program comprising vocal and instrumental diversions, amid a variety of scenic settings when the Moscow Artists Ensemble presented an enjoyable program at Chautauqua, Monday night.

The audience was thoroughly captivated not only by the elaborate settings and unique costuming but by their ability with musical instruments and masterfullness in the presentation of characteriza-

The program was-divided into two parts, the first a concert including vocal and instrumental selections and dancing; the latter

spectacular presentation and (Continued on Page Six)

PROBE OF HIGHWAY

PURCHASES STARTS

COLUMBUS, O., July 13 .- The

recently deferred investigation of purchases of the state highway department was launched today by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy who B. B. Vance of the state bureau of accounting, to conduct the inquiry Upon the advice of Attorney General C. C. Crabbe, Tracy held up lieve, with indications that it was a voucher for \$52,000, payable to France's agitation for modification planned to bury them in the the George B. Curd Equipment Co., of the debt settlement with Amer volved have been checked. The inquiry will cover all pur-

in an effort to determine what com- have to be made to congress and missions have been realized and not to the American Debt Funding Houston friends, Charles Ponzi, whether overcharges have been ommission made, Tracy said. The Curd Co., has opened its

books for the examiners.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13.-Coal operators from throughout the state assembled here today to devise plans for re-habilitating the Ohio industry and solving other

The major topic of discussion was the Jacksonville wage pact, PARIS, July 13.—Abd El Krim, told him what to expect and he was negotiated by United Mine Work-

Scores of coal companies have Another issue before the opera-

THREE FROM NAVY ARSENAL

Dispatches Say Xenian Unaccounted For Since Blast

DOVER, N. J., July 13.-Fred J. Rachford, Xenia, O., her. Miss Blang and Hein had private, U. S. Marine Corps, just returned from church ser- missing since the munitions vices when the shooting occurred. blast at the Navy Arsenal had not been found today, and followed by police automobiles navy officials were inclined to

which took up the chase when the believe he is dead. In this connection it was pointed out that six of the McWane under the car. Granite nineteen bodies recovered have jumped from the driver's seat and not been identified and one of them may be that of Rachford. On the other hand Rachford may be alive and has not yet reported to Marine Head-

quarters. Another Ohioan missing was Olver C. Bliss, private, U. S. M. A. Waterville, Ohio. Ernest Powell, Hamilton, Ohio, and Frank C. Weber, Cleveland,

were among those killed and

Xenia relatives received wires

Monday and Tuesday direct from

the chief of marines at Washing-

ton, D. C., that the local boy is

A previous wire from the chief

statement he could not furnish in-

formation, while a wire Monday

from naval headquarters at Dover

said the government refused to

of marines and sailors were sent

into the area of the Lake Den-

has run up a known death list of

the arsenal grounds but squads

probably will drag the lake, where

it was reported one or more bod-

Officers in charge believe the

search might reveal additional

dead and considered that particu-

larly it might result in some ci-

vilian mising being accounted for.

Danger of additional serious ex-

Today there was comparative

quiet within the arsenal area. No

large shells were exploding. Oc-

casionally there would be a bang

from the mass of debris which

would scatter dust for a few yards,

but the explosions were firing

Schrader, of Long Beach, Calif.,

was identified today. It was one

C-31, a storehouse of TNT depth

around which 16 men were found

killed at their posts of duty, evi-

dently fighting fire. It was be-

rection of the fire fighting force

of men when the contents of the

Doubt was expressed as to

whether identification could be

made of the bodies not yet iden-

tified. If identification proves im-

possible, they may be buried to-

gether in a single grave at Ar-

lington National Cemetery, near

Bodies of those identified will

REGAIN FREEDOM

Seeking to reduce his bail from

freedom on bond, supplied by

be sent to relatives as claimed

PONZI SEEKING TO

building exploded.

Washington.

of those found near the building

bombs and high explosive shells

The body of Lieut. Herman

caps and small ammunition.

plosions was considered as hav-

ing been reduced to almost noth-

disclose information.

ies had been seen.

ing, over night.

police at Dover contained the

whose bodies were recovered.

Over Levies Of Last Year

WASHINGTON, July 13-Cost still numbered among the missing. of government in this country is

1 ed and Granite fatally wounded

After the shooting, McWane and

Granite sped off in the taxicab,

cab broke several traffic regula-

ner, the cab turned over, pinning

tions. In careening around a cor-

INCREASING SHOWN

BY APPROPRIATIONS

Figures made public today by Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee revealed an increase in appropriations over

Congress appropriated during mark naval arsenal again today. the session just closed, a total of They resumed the search for vic-\$4,409,377,454, an increase of tims of the explosions which \$470, 886,681 over the total of last wiped out the arsenal and thus far session, \$3,933,490,773.

Madden pointed out that the pos- nineteen, with several still misstal service required an increased ing. appropriation of \$197,283,375. Some of the other items that helped to make up the total increase will search the woods nearby and included:

U. S. Veterans legislation \$173, 515,000 increase. Federal Aid for roads \$26,675,000

increase. Construction of public buildings \$13,987,810 increase prohibition

Enforcement of \$13,167,406, increase Rivers and harbors improve ments \$10,000,000 increase. Principal items included in the total appropriations were:

Postal service 842,322,910. Interest on public debt \$795,000,-

U. S. Veterans Aid \$579,215,000. Sinking fund and debt retirement funds \$515,583,398. Navy \$323,040,600. Army \$271,615,207.

Federal road aid \$106,675,000. Refund of internal revenue taxes \$155,500,000. Prohibition Enforcement \$41,

Pensions \$202,730,000.

Rivers and Harbors \$75,790,574. public debt which was \$20,298,000,000 on June 30, 1925, lieved Schrader had taken up dihad been reduced \$865,000,000 to \$19,433,000,000 on June 30. 1926, and had been killed with his squad Madden reported.

Madden added "the outlook for the next fiscal year is equally promising.' "It is now estimated there will

be a possible surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$135,000,000"

MODIFICATION OF DEBT IS UNLIKELY

WASHINGTON. July 13. Cincinnati, until the purchases in- ica appeared futile as the situation stood today, following announcement of Treasury Secretary Mellon chases of equipment and materials that any modification proposals will \$20,000 to \$10,000 and anticipating

> some Democrats and "insurgent" Republicans as too lenient and a virtual cancellation of part of the

DISCUSS INDUSTRY WILL BURY WEEKS IN NATIONAL CEMETERY

LANCASTER, N. H., July 13-At dawn today, John W. Weeks difficulties which have beset the left for the last time this mountain town in which he was born.

Members of his family, who had gathered at his bedside during the hours that preceded his death yesterday, accompanied the body

There, on Thursday at 2 p. m., national notables will pay final mother. tribute to the former secretary

TRIAL OF ALLEGED SLAYER STARTED

Thomas Hill, 59, was on trial here today charged with the murder of his crippled wife and her invalid

Hill, after his arrest several

Boston money promoter, today The present settlement, pending was scheduled to make applicain the senate after passage by the tion for a writ of habeas corpus house, has been condemned by before District Judge Walter E. Monteith. At the same time the efforts of Ponzi were protested by Attorney General Springley, of Massachuetts, who contends the Promoter

should remain in jail until Governr Miriam Ferguson grants or denies extradition. He proposes Ponzi's bail should be fixed at \$30,000.

WEST UNION, O., July 13 .-

months ago, confessed, according to Newton. Later in accordance with Both women were bed-ridden. At a wish often expressed by Weeks, the time Hill, police declared, said

EAT LOTS OF STRAWBERRIES BUT NOT WITH SUGAR AND GREAM SAYS DOCTOR



And as the poet said, "Doubtless

SAY INVITED FOLKS

being initiated into the mysteries

of housekeeping, have found, like

their predecessors of years before,

an abundance of silver for their

ther wedding gifts.

wedding guests.

God could make a better berry, but

CHOOSING GIFT FOR

doubtless God never did.

of the unfortunate vic- cacy of today was a process that tims, you have probably been told took many years. The wild berries that they were the result of eating are still to be found in this vicinstrawberries, providing you suffer- ity ed the attack during the berry sea

That's all the bunk, according to one Xenia druggist. The real cause for hives is not really known, a least to the knowledge of this authority. It is his firm conviction that "hives" are not caused by too much acid in the blood from foods WEDDING HARD TASK containing acid, but an eruption of he general system. Different things with different people

with sugar and cream. Sugar alone is all right, and cream alone is all right, but combining both with any kind of fruit is poor health prac-

The origin of the strawberry



believed however. It grows more in the world, and the

long before the coming of the their cozy, tiny apartments cannot white man to this country. They use the bulky gifts of a generation mxed them with meal to make a ago and welcome the receipt of kind of strawberry bread. After the handier articles. Pilgrim colony in Massachusetts | Electrical appliances are invalhad passed its first hard winter, uable to the brand-new housewife, they found the little berries grow- according to all sales persons. probably the first time they had

About 1700 the Colonists began transplanting the wild vines to their dooryards and the berries were cultivated. Market cultivation however, was not extensively developed for some fifty years, but since that time it has grown to be a leading American horticultural The development of the small variety of the berry that grew in uncultivated fields and



Physical Culture

Chronic articular rheumatism sometimes develops after one or more recurrences of an acute attack. But more often it is gradual and insidious in its appearance. Persons most liable to this disease are those whose occupations sub-

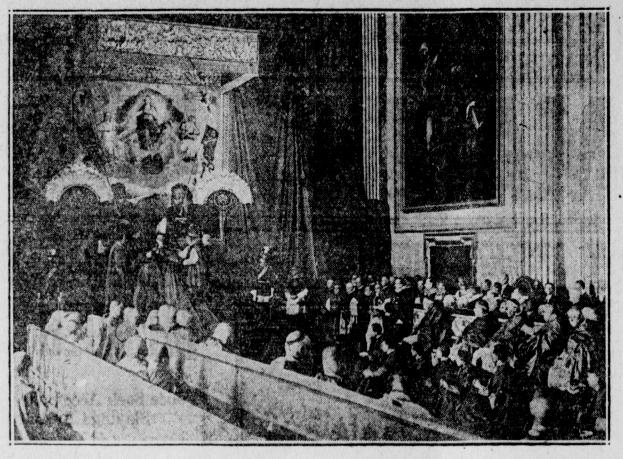
ject them to cold and dampness. The first manifestation is stiffness and pain in one or more joints of the organism, especially the knees and hands. This disease is the slow development of years. In the treatment of chronic rheumatism, a general vitalitybuilding process must be adopted, together with the stimulation of the circulation of the affected parts. I would advise a fasting regimen as long as the patient can endure It without manifesting signs of weakness. Fasting might be continued anywhere from three to thirty days, depending upon the weight and strength. As with acute rheumatism so with chronic, milk diet may immediately increase the inflammation. In many cases this increase will be notice able only for a week or ten days, after which it will begin to subside but; should it continue, strict meat diet as follows can be used with great benefit. Secure a cut of ordinary round steak; have the butcher remove all gristle or cartilage and then macerate or grind the meat as if for hamburger steak. Place this meat in a vessel in a very small quantity of boiling water, and allow it to simmer until the redness has disappeared. It is now ready to serve. Do not use sait or butter in this diet. Three meals of meat may be eaten each day, morning, noon and night. A half hour be fore each meal take from a half pint to a pint of water as hot as can be taken without sipping. The first day take only a quarter of a pound of meat at each meal, on the second day a half pound at each meal, and as much as the appetite craves thereafter. After continuing this meat diet for two or three weeks, the patient can revert to the milk diet, this facilitating recovery. Provided that the bowels can be kept active a

salad diet or fruit and nut diet may

will aid in overcoming chronic

The daily wet sheet pack

Pope Installs Three New Cardinals



This picture was taken at the last consistory at Rome, where Pope Pius, seen on the throne at the left, installed Cardinals Cerreti, Capotosti and Perosi.

S-51 Raised Once Again



Seamen are shown clearing airlines of the pontoons attached to the S-51 preparatory to raising the submarine. It ran aground in the East River as it was being towed from New London, Conn., to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

All the meat of the wheat

TRISCUIT is Shredded Wheat in wafer form-delicious with butter, cheese or marmalades

man or woman is enlisted. "CAP" STUBBS-Well-She's Written 'Em! WILL HONOR CODY

CLEVELAND, July 13.-Omaha, Denver, and Cody, Wyo., were suggested as sites for a museum in honor of William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody at the annual reunion of the Cody family here recently.

colators, irons, stoves, toasters and

dish-washers are among the most

of bridegrooms value more than any

other gift, a cocktail shaker which has been wisely chosen by some

friend or relative. Prohibition seems to have drawn from the artists the

best that is in them. They grace

dining room sand kitchens in the

Pictures, prints and etchings, are

considere das good "buys" for the wedding gift seeker. The matter of

choosing a wedding gift is not so strenuous if the aid of the sales-

best-regulated families.

It is reported that the majority

our members



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DONAHEY TO SPEAK

COLUMBUS, July 13 .- Governor Vic Donahey will be the principal speaker July 19, "Ohio Day," at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial exposition, when the Ohio building, a replica of the old William Henry Harrison home at South Bend, is formally dedicated.

AT SESQUI JULY 19

NEW GYROCOPTER

MEXICO CITY, July 13-Manuel Carlos Reyes, a Mexican inventor

air-planes which he claims enable them to land vertically. He calls the device a "heliocoplano" and has left for San Antonio where he will demonstrate the machine. It is reported to differ from the La Cierva invention in Spain and not to conflict with La Cierva's

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

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Xenia Redpath Chautauqua

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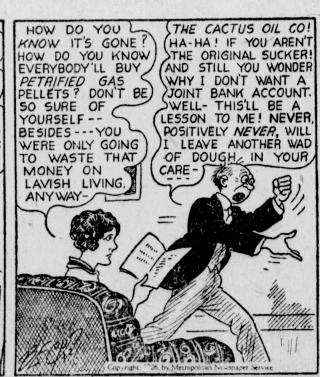




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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CHILDREN OF FORMER

XENIAN WIN HIGH HONORS Miss Martha Constance Hyslop, daughter of Frank F. Hyslop, for- tertained the J. F. F. Club at the Hyslop, Haddonfield, N. J., has Van Eaton Road, Friday evening. been elected by the faculty of Prizes awarded for contests en-Mount Holyoke College, South Had- joyed during the evening were won ley, Mass., to spend a year in study by Mrs. Earl Soward, Mrs. Law-France. This privilege is accorded trell. only to students who show special the regular class roomwork.

in lieu of her junior year's work at

est grades in the regular class and sons. work over all competitors in a class of 276 students. In her sopho- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. more year, she maintained the first Lawrence Luttrell. rank and was awarded the Key Prize Scholar of the sophomore class. Following this, she was elect- CLUB PICNICS ed by the college faculty along AT BRYAN FARM with two other students, to spend

Martha Constance, has evidently Sunday. After dinner, races were stimulated her brother, Francis Ed- participated in and Mrs. Earl win Hyslop, who was valedictorian Soward won the "backward race" of the class of 1926, Haddonfield Mrs. Robert Christian, the "paper High School, In addition to this race," Mr. Earl Stard, the men's honor, he was awarded the Child- race and little Thelma Fawcett rey Memorial Prize, which is de- won the children's race. termined on the following basis: scholarship, 50 percent; class leadership, deteremined by vote of the class 20 per cent; participation in outside activities, 15 percent; cooperation with the faculty, deter- RECEPTION SUNDAY mined by faculty vote, 15 percent.

sey on a farm.

CHAUTAUQUA POET HONORED AT PICNIC

Miss Anne Campbell, "Poet of Hartsook. the home," who delighted the Monday afternoon audience at the Chautauqua, was honored with a "mother and daughter" banquet, arranged by Mrs. L. S. Hyman and Miss Mary Golden, S. Mechanic St. Mrs. Walter Dean, Monday even-

Chautauqua grounds. Mothers and few days with her mother, Mrs. home of his sister, Mrs. Florence town, Alpha Smith; Bowersville daughters with their honor guest Anna Foley, for Mrs. Kinsey's Everett, 511 E. Second St. Funeral thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. home. Miss Foley will remain Miss Campbell entertained the for a visit of two weeks. group with poems and a short

GOLF, CARDS AND LUNCHEON AT CLUB

Mrs. W. Crawfold Craig and Dayton. Mrs. C. E. Fisher carried off honors at the golf cournament, preced-Country Club, Monday.

morning at the club. The majorthemselves with cards on the cool Washington, D. C. porches of the clubbouse. A delightful luncheon was served at informal social time together.

CLUB OUTING

was decided at the regular meet- cottage. ing Thursday. Members will meet at the school at 8 a. m., central

Miss Amanda Powell, Mrs. Hannah Rudduck, Miss Georgia Ledenjoying two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schwalbe and daughter, Jean, Walnut Hills, Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagford and daughter, Thelma, of Husted, spent Sunday in Spring Valley, as guests of friends and relatives.

Miss Louise Reynolds, E. Church St., left Monday night for Hutchinson, Kan, to join her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jones, for a trip through the Grand Canyon and California. She will be gone two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pyles, Queen St. are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reeves, N. West St., are announcing the

birth of a daughter, Monday even-

Mr. John Downes, Fayette St., underwent a nasal operation at the hospital of Drs. Madden and Shields, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis, W. Second St., who received serious burns to her left arm and hand when a firecracker exploded the Fourth, while she was visiting in Jamestown, was able to return home Tuesday,

Miss Evelyn Cushwa, Jamestown and Miss Jeanette Simms, Columbus are the houseguests of this week of Miss Martha Ann Baughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baughn, W. Market St.

The Misses Gladys Bales and Mildred McKay returned home Sunday after enjoying a week's outing at the Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority ,cottage near Bainbridge

Mr. George Fisher and family are moving from S. Columbus St., to leaving the stomach sweet and their new home, recently completed in the Dodds Addition.

Mr. Charles Peters, of the Mcing the time with relatives in Ironton, O.

J F. F. CLUB MEMBERS

ENTERTAINED AT PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strain enmer Xenian and Mary MacHatton home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strain, fast time. Prior to this meeting, the Universitie de Paris, rence Manor, Mrs. Lawrence Lut-

refreshment committee aptitude and maintain high rank in served salad and wafers. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hyslop, accompanied by her Robert McClellan and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fawcett and daughmother, will sail for France July 17. and Mrs. Elmer Fawcett and daugh-After a year of study and travel tr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Soward and there, which work will be accepted in liquid there, which work will be accepted on the son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luttrell Mount Holyoke, she expects to re-turn to Mounty Holyoke College to turn to Mounty Holyoke College to Keiter and sons, the Misses Edith complete her course there in 1928. Jackson, Ruth Burrell, Mr. Zack Entering Mount Holyoke College Reynolds, and guests, Mrs. Emma in 1924, Miss Hyslop won the high- Keiter, Mrs. William Billmyre, The club will meet August 13

Twenty-eight members of J. F. a year at the Universitie de Paris. F. Club and their families picnicked The example set by his sister, at Bryan Farm, Yellow Springs,

> Visitors at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wood and family, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christian and sons, Dayton, O.

Several guests were entertained Philadelphia, residing in New Jer- ing their son and daughter-in-law ney, who have just returned from safety. their extensive wedding journey through the East. Mrs. Brackney was before marriage Miss Wanda

> Miss Mayrose Hayes, Duluth, Minn., is spending a week with

Miss Alice Foley is leaving Sixty five picnickers brought Wednesday, accompanied by her Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ross, 38 Orch- have the option of consigning their stock or selling direct to the well filled baskets for the supper sister, Mrs. E. M. Kinsey, Detroit, and St., arrived from Chicago Tues- firm. Men in charge of the shipserved under the trees on the Mich., who has been spending a day morning and were taken to the ping at other points are: James

talk on "Mothers and Daughters." and Miller, local Frigidaire dealers, Rev. R. A. Hutchison. attended a one-day conference with representatives of the Delco-Light

Staff Sergeant George Riddell, gineering Division, United States day night. She had been a resident About forty women spent, the Army, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Simpson, preceded her in ity spent the time on the goof Riddell, S. Detroit St., and other greens and several entrtained relatives. He is stationed near

noon, when all assembled for an McKay and daughters, the Misses Baptist Church in charge of the Eleanor and Margaret and Miss Rev. A. M. Howe, with interment in Evvelyn Perrill, this city; Mrs. F. Cherry Grove Cemetery. A. Dubois and son, John, Warren, Pa., have returned to Lakeside, Prof. Robert Braxton, of E. Sec-"Kitcherettes Food Club" will en where they will spend the remain ond St., attended the funeral ser mer Congressman, to repeal the joy a field trip, next Thursday, it der of the summer at the LeSourd

standard time, and then leave for eran Church will be entertained by been ill since last October. Mrs. Harry Fudge, N. Galloway St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

better and Miss Maude Miller of the W. Main St., spent Sunday in Spring St., Dayton, O. Hutchison and Gibney Store, are field, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Forest Arbogust.

> moving Friday from their home on Pres. Pleasant St., to Dayton, to reside Blvd., in Dayton View.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson left Tuesday for Cincinnati after a apolis, Minn., will be the guests of long into the movement," is the repfew days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. her mother, Mrs. Nancy Holten, E. resentative's advice to voters. Friday for ther home in Sarasota, Fla., to be joined later by Mr. Thompson.

Members of Women's Relief

6 o'clock. The congregation is in-

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Anderson spent Sunday in Springfield, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick.

W. Main St., while Mrs. Hustremained for a visit with his Market St. grandparents.

Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies of the U. B. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Copeland, near Cedarville, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the women will gather at the church at 1:30 p. m. and then proceed to Mrs. Copeland's home where refreshments will be served on the lawn. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

ESCAPED BLAST



EUGENE C.

Eugene C. Marrs, 21, Sidney, U. S. Marine. located at the navy Their father is a graduate of at a reception Sunday, by Mr. and N. J., was unhurt in the explosion Xenia High School and is now pri- Mrs. John W. Brackney, at their there Saturday evening. His parvate secretary of a large firm in home north of Wilmington, honor-ents, Mr. and rMs. E. O. Marrs, east of Sidney, received a tele Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Brack- gram from him announcing his

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL

Remains of Homer Ross, son of afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Xenia, A. A. Conklin. Mr. H. E. Eichman, of Eichman Rev. T. D Scott, assisted by the leading livestock counties in women. A. M. E. Church, in charge of the

ing the weekly luncheon at the former Xenian, now with the Enof Xenia since 1864. Her husband, death in 1917.

One son, Sidney Rogers, Xenia, and six grand children, survive. Funeral services will be held Mrs. S. B. LeSourd, Mrs. S. M. Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Third

Mrs. Isabel Braxton and son,

Columbus St., were Sunday din- islature. per guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whittington, and Mrs John Wagner, Williard liamson, Greene County's member

dies, honoring Mrs. Mildred he continued. Shields, of Chicago. Mrs. Luvena Logan, of Minne-

after a visit with relatives and ers at the election this fall. friends here.

Miss Lois Shields. E. Market. orps will meet at Post Hall Wed-nesday afternoon to finish work on tion with her sister, Miss Bernice

POET SAVED FROM Shields, of Cleveland. Mrs. Lillie Whetsel, E. Gurch

Women's Home Missionary So- St., on returning Sunday night ciety of Trinity M. E. Church will from a visit with relatives in hold its annual picnic on the Greenfield, O., in her machine was the home" who appeared on the Church lawn Friday afternoon at struck by a passing motorist and Chautauqua program, Monday afbadly demolished. She was knocked ternoon, narrowly escaped drownvited to bring lunch and join in the unconscious for some considerable ing in the Wilson Swimming Pool, time and otherwise bruised.

have returned to their home in here Monday. Chillicothe, after spending several days with Mrs. Althoff's parents,

have returned to their home in rescued her. She was month the guest of her parents, worse for her experience. Prugh myer was ill. Their son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, E. is a life guard at the pool.

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this col- at the Court House Saturday. umn free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

TUESDAY, JULY 13: Xenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14: Church Prayer Meetings. J. O. U. A. M. K. of P.

MONDAY, JULY 9: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa B. P. O. E. D. of V.

SHIPPING BODY HAS PROSPERED SINCE INAUGURAL HERE

Country Club Dinner-Dance.

sociation, in operation since March 16, has handled more than \$160, 000 worth of business. This has been due to the growing popularity of co-operative selling, officials of the association declare.

The Association in a non-profit organization, designed to serve all producers in Greene County. A. Conklin, is manager, who works with livestock men in various

of Ritenour and Creswell, livestock dealers, handle all consign ments. Farmers in that territory and Port William, Porter Jasper services will be held Wednesday Spring Valley, C. H. McKay, and

Sixteen the country. It ranks among the members of the Waiters' Union and first in the number of pure-bred vorce from Alvin Hargrave on of the "Fifty-Fifty" Club, Chicago, livestock and the number of cat-grounds of gross neglec of duty "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syr Co., Monday at the Engineers' Club will attend the services. Interment the and hogs going through the and was awarded custody of the he discovered a laxative which he discovered a laxative which

NOT SUPPORT PLAN TO REPEAL PRIMARY

vice of Mrs. Lucy Chaverts, Co- primary law of the Ohio constitulumbus, O., Sunday at her late tion and return to a modified conresidence. She was a sister-in- vevntion plan for nominating candi-Ladies' Aid Society, First Luth- law of Mrs. Braxton. She had detes to public office, succeeds, it Prof. J. W. Stewart and wife of least one member of the state leg- Hattie C. Buck, Corge Riddell

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Keyes are Third St. Mrs. Lulu Stanhope, to the polls if the primary system is not altogether satisfactory.

They will reside at 921 Harvard course luncheon about thirty la jumping into anything like this, idea will not help matters any."

"Go slow before plunging head L. Jobe. Mrs. Thompson will leave Church St., for about two weeks. It is said that 200,000 signatures

Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, in the state are required to insure of Cleveland, have returned home submission of the issue to the vot-

Miss Anne Campbell, "poet of | Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Green, of She stepped beyond her depth

WE'VE BEEN ON THE GO SINCE BREAKFAST-

TWO CHICKENS - ALL

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Althoff, Springfield, were business visitors and was unable to save herself, of Fairfield, has obtained authorand was unable to save herself, of Fairfield, has obtained authorwhen George Prugh, son of Mayor ization in Common Pleas Court to BRIDGE DAMAGED Mrs. Mildred Shields and baby John Prugh, dived in the pool and mortgage property for the purpose able to of borrowing \$17,000. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hustmeyer, Chicago after spending about one appear on the program, little the

EX-SERVICE MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB FORMED IN COUNTY

Organization of the Greene County Ex-Service Men's Repub- payroll robbery in South Brainlican Club was effected at a meeting of a large number of World War veterans and ex-service men Initial election of officers result-

Horen, president; Joe Adams, vicepresident, and Harold Dice, secretary-treasurer. Purpose of the club is primarily to interest itself in politice with

ican party in Greene County. In a resolution adopted at the meeting, unanimous endorsement was given to the candidacies of Secretary of State Than Brown Governor, and of Paul H. Creswell, this city, for a second term as Republican State Central Committeeman from this district at the August 10 primary.

Greene County politics will be taken up at the next meeting and endorsements made, it was said. Meetings wil be held at the Court House

The resolution presented and unanimiously adopted at the Saturday meeting follows in full: Resolved: That the Greene following members of the Ameri- ment. can Legion, who are candidates for = public office, and recommend to the voters of this county that these men be nominated at the coming primary-

Because they have served their country in time of war;

Because they are men of high character and integrity; Because they are well and favorably known in this county with hosts of friends vouching for them, and most of all because they are capable of filling the office for which they are candidates:

For governor-Thad Brown For state central committee man-Paul H. Creswell.

FOUR GET DIVORCES IN LOCAL COURTS: **ALLOW PARTITION**

Four divorces have been grant- oils. ed in Common Pleas Court, all to

also enjoined from interferece.

A divorce was granted Catherine Thomas from John Thomas on charges of wilful absence from home and gross neglect of duty. Lottie A. Latimer has been awarded a divorce from Clifford W. Latimer on grounds defendant is now imprisoned in Ohio State Penitentiary. Plaintiff is given custody of the minor child, Daw-

Elizabeth/ Gattis has been If the referendum campaign init- granted a divorce from William

> PARTITION GRANTED Partition of property has been

authorized in the case of Frederick Lee Riddell against Jennie and William S. Riddell in Common He is Representative R. D. Wil- Pleas Court. Division of property between the defendants, who also each own a one sixth share was ordred by the court.

APPLICATION APPROVED The Methodist Episcopal Church

AND IVE

GERMANS APPEAL

BERLIN, July 13-A cable from Berlin signed by several eminent German citizens today was ing last Friday's storm, is progress- fourth man. sent to Gov. Fuller of Massachu- ing under direction of the state setts requesting another trial for highway department, it is announc-Nicola Sacco and Bartolomso Van Zetti, alleged radicals, convicted Despite the danger of a complete of murder in connection with a collapse of the bridge, a number

tree, Mass. The signatures included Count Von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States; Maxmillian Harden, Albert Eined in the selection of Raymond stein, Thomas Hann and Princess Mechtilde Lichnowski, wife of the former ambassador to Great Brit-

incidental support of the repub-PAY GREAT BRITAIN

for the Republican nomination for Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, today announced in the house of commons what the house had been hoping for seven yearsthat France agreed to pay her \$3,125,000,000 war debt to Great Britain.

County Ex-Service Men's Repub- ment, like that recently conclud- guilty. lican Club unanimously endorse ed in Washington, is subject to and pledge active support to the ratification by the French parila- George Hanna, also of Dayton,

when a large tree fell across it during members of his family and a

of motorists are said to have disregarded warning signs, moved the huge log aside and crossed the unsafe structure, at the risk of their

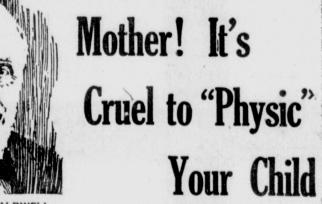
Since that time a guard has been stationed at that point while repairs are under way.

Other roads over the county were partially blocked and in some instances made impassable by falling limbs and trees, according to delay ed reports of the storm damage re-

LONDON, July 13.—Winston RECEIVES FINE FOR **ACCIDENT ON PIKE**

Charged with responsibility for Churchill said that Joseph Cail- an auto accident on the Dayton laux, French minister of finance, and Xenia Pike Sunday afternoon, had agreed that the debt should John Umbaugh, Dayton, was fined be paid over sixty-two years, this \$25 and costs and sentenced to year's annuity amounting to \$20,-, thirty days in the County Jail by 000,000. Thereafter the annuities Probate Judge S. C. Wright Monwould rise to \$30,000,00, \$40,000- day on a charge of operating an 000 and \$50,000,000. The agree- auto while intoxicated. He pleaded

His wife, Maud Umbaugh, and each pleaded not guilty to intoxi-



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

kept constantly "stirred up" and ant that even a gross, feverish, bilhalf sick by taking cathartic pills, lous, sick child gladly takes it. tablets, salts, calomel and nasty | Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any

tion was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or

"regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only

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While he knew that constipa- see for yourself. Dr. Caldwell's

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Anniversary Is Thursday

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cation. Their hearings were set for Wednesday afternoon in Probate Court. Both were re-com-BY FALLING TREE

mitted to the County Jail in default of \$300 bond. The trio was placed under arrest when the machine, with Um-Repair of a steel-construction baugh driving, is alleged to have bridge west of Jamestown on the smashed head-on into another car Xenia Pike, loosened from its base driven by C. M. Hensley, Dayton. It was also occupied by three

> YOUNG TRAVELER Eileen O'Keefe, six years old.

who came to America by herself from her home in Cork Ireland, for a visit in May is the guest of P. J. Lane and other relatives here. She is visiting in Xenia with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Grasnick, Lorain, O., whose guest she has been. She will remain in Lorain for a few months and return to Ireland.

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CAME THE DAWN

THE GUMPS-O, HOW IT WAS RAINING!

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HE DOVE OF PEACE HOVERS OVER THE GUMP DOMICILE- ANDY HAS PLANNED A PICNIC FOR MIN'S MOTHER - THEY ARE ALL WORKING LIKE BEAVERS GETTING READY FOR THE HAPPY HOLIDAY-BEEN WORKING I'LL CALL YOU MYSELF-I HAD I'LL CALL YOU PRESSED - NOW THE SANDWICHES TO OIL GREASE ABOUT SIX -ALL I HAVE TO YOU CAN EAT -WE'LL GET DO IS CLEAN MY NO, I THINK YOU BETTER START MAKING THE FROSTING FOR THE CAKES - WHEN IT'S A CAKE - DOUGH-POLISH THE CAR-AN EARLY SHALL, I WHITE SHOES TAHW - STUM I CHANGED THE START -A FEAST YOU'RE AND I'M READY FRONT TIRES AND COOLING YOU CAN MAKE THE GOING TO HAVE BALAD TIGHTENED THE DRESSING - I'LL FIX THE CUCUMBERS AFTER I SLICE THE CHICKENS FAN BELT - 17'S ALL READY FOR DRESSING? THE BIG

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Calendar Events

Moose. HURSDAY, JULY 15: Rebekahs. Red Men. P. of X. D. or A. RIDAY, JULY 16: Eagles.

Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Greene County Co-operative As-

sections. In Cedarville territory, the firm

any county inthe state. A large Mrs. Mary Simpson, 89, died at percent of the livestock has been WILLIAMSON WILL

> iated by Charles Knight, Akron, for- Gattis. will be without the support of at E. Thornhill, Charles L. Riddell,

of the lower legislative body. The Mutual Benefit Society will The representative is dissatisfied meet Thursday evening at the with the movement declaring "it is home of Mrs. Fannie Corbett, E. the people's own fault for not going

cinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. Pleasant St., to Dayton, to reside and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Market They will reside at 1921 Hornard ond St., entertained at a three-they actually want first before

EDITORIAL

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ADVANTAGES OF TAX REDUCTION

Income tax receipts for the second quarter have exceeded all expectations, and in spite of the recent slash in rates, indi cations are that total collections for the first half of 1926 will run well over the amount collected for the same period

The old theory of "soaking the rich man" to raise taxes has been pretty thoroughly knocked in the head. In fact a tax policy that soaks either the rich man or poor man, big industry or small industry, will dry up the sources of productive enterprises.

Every city, county and state can profit by the object lesson furnished by the reductions in federal income taxes If the state and local taxing authorities and public officials would devote their energies to finding ways and means to reduce taxes, instead of inventing new methods of taxation, local business in every community would be greatly penefited. New developments with increasing taxable assets would furnish new sources from which to secure more tax revenue.

Under our present system of higher and higher taxes and more and more bureaus, commissions, state undertakings and interference with private business, thousands of investors prefer to keep their money in tax-exempt government bonds. This removes billions of dollars from productive enterprise and the tax rolls, and piles up the burden on remaining taxable property, which consists chiefly of farms, homes and employing industries.

NOT HOW LONG, BUT HOW

It would be a joke on the savants and the scientists who specialize in rejuvenation, mental or physical, if when the time comes that man can just as well live to be 150 as 65 or 70, he should not know what to do with his years. Longevity in itself is not virtuous. Many a man of 105 has done nothing more for the last 40 years of his life than sit in the sun and sleep. And many a man who has died at 40 has brimmed his full of activity and experience. It isn't how long you live, but what you do with life that counts most And these men who focus their attention upon a century or over as if it were the height of success might better teach men to spend wisely the time they now waste.

CAUSES OF HATRED

If you are shut up with the same person long enough, in relative isolation from others you come finally either to love or hate him. Indifference is practically out of the question.

That is the reason why only love sanctifies marriage. It is the reason why Explorer MacMillan enjoins silence on his companions. If they let each other alone, they can endure each other through the long isolation. If they try to be intimate, it is almost certain that they will bore and then hate each other.

Few, of us have to face the ordeal of Arctic silence, but most of us are, or will be, married.

Moral: First love your wife. Second, have each of you enough outside interests to escape the calamity of boring crochet in ring. Round Two: Two each other into loathing.

Today's Talk

MY DEAR OLD FRIEND

With the passing years the dear old friends loom like familiar

As we learn how few there are great as the "inlook." who really stand the acid test of friendship, then it is that we come to realize how really short life is anyway. For in the span that is

ours, there seems but time to

gather a little handful our way. is very precious. The intelligent the peculiar and interesting per-

the understanding heart, sonalities of the favored and be-

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, loved few grow with the years. fifty-six stitches around. Then Even the failings and faults get work plain for two rounds. Or from us but a tolerant smile. finish as suits your fancy, making For the "overlook" in sincere and more of a brim if desired.' I enduring friendship is as fine and have made one of these hats my-

ter from my dear old friend of it. Can you advise me? former years. It came to me like | Answer: It is not exactly witha fresh pot of flowers placed in in my province to give advice on my room. All the fragrance and clothes, but since you have been beauty of the old friendship were so kind as to send us the above But somehow this little group the quaint interest in unusual what I would wear with it: a things, the desire for thought Kasha light-weight wool skirt of food, the kindness and gentleness light tan or buff-color light

> He signed his letter: "Old Rain in the Face," a name given him in former years because of our FEELING LOTS ourneying together in strange

All glowed from his letter.

When losses come and the louds get too thick, the dear old riend's interest and love shine through them all and give sun and oft shadows that make a beauti-

Nothing is ever as bad as it seems. Life is really very pleasant and good. But life in general is infinitely bigger than your life. We are wrapped up too much in our own individual desires, lacks, and failings. They do not matter so much as do the things far beyond-other lives, other interests, higher places yet to climb. If you have one or two dear friends, you are full of

SCHLESINGER WILL **CUT DETOUR NUMBER**

COLUMBUS, July 13 .- Ohio motorists will have fewer detours to better contend with under a new policy announced by George F. Schlesinger, state highway director.

The director has instructed all division engineers to avoid setting pany of Lynn, Mass. up detours except when it is ab-Neuralgia Pain, Pain solutely necessary. This will mean Each unbroken "Bayer" package elimination of detours on roads uncontains proven directions. Handy der repair by having the workmen ceived every day from grateful boxes of twelve tablets cost few maintain an open road along the women who say cents. Druggists also sell bottles regular route while repairing one -Adv. side at a time.





1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

John Foley, Jr., 16, while employed at the Hollencamp ice plant broke his arm, when the hook slipped as he was loading a wagon with ice. City Council passed an ordinance providing for the is-

suance of bonds amounting to

\$49,500 for paving Second St.

Residence of Otto Huck two miles northwest of Bellbrook, was totally destroyed

by fire. The Greene County Fair Board let the contract for the construction of a new building on the fairgrounds which this year will contain the school



TOMORROW'S MENU Breaktast

Cereal Scrambled Eggs Coffee Luncheon Vegetable Soup Wholewheat Bread Stewed Prunes Iced Cocoa

Dinner Roast of Beef Potato Omelet Berry Shortcake with Whipped Cream

Coffee ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES Mrs. C. C.: "Some time ago an-

other reader asked for the following, which a friend has given me: Directions for a crocheted Straw single crochet in each stitch. Round Three: * one single crochet in first stitch, two single crochet in next. Repeat from * around. Bridge in each of first two stitches. Two single crochet in next; repeat from * around, thus increasing in every third stitch. Round Five: Increase in every fourth stitch. Increase in this way till there are self for sports wear, in tan color, The other day I received a let- but do not know what to wear with

The humor of the man, directions I will, at least, tell you and big heartedness of the man. weight slip-over sweater with high

Writes Ethel May Snider Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hartford City, Ind .- Doing housework and taking care of a sick woman proved for Ethel May Snider, R. R. 1 of Hartford City,

until she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound Overwork had so undermined her health that she had to give up all outside

cine advertised in the "Star" and other papers, she went to a druggist and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She took it regularly, was greatly benefited and now feels very much

Ethel May Snider's experience is similar to that of thousands of other women in all walks of life, who have sent testimonials to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Com-

From Maine to California, from Compound has helped to restore

neckline; a silk or a cotton broadcloth blouse (which falls over the quency. skirt, under the sweater) of white with turn-over coi lar which may be held down with a long bar pin in front (or you could wear a mannish necktie, buff-color, if you prefer); a lighttan suede (very narrow) belt, to tax payers, he continues. hold down sweater; and buff-color stockings with tan crepe-rubbersoled shoes. If you wished a cooler costume you could buy one of the pretty sports silk dresses in tan to match the hat. Every girl and woman should have at least one sports costume in her summer wardrobe. There are so many oc-

be more efficient-more "fit" physically for our housework-if we refused to neglect out-of-door pur-

casions upon which she can use

it! But we housekeepers often

forget that we need not give up

sports (be it only motoring or an

occasional hike). We would all

Wash with tepid suds of white soap and wipe dry, then polish with a soft dry brush dipped in Pry, Little Miss Curious, Little Miss fully created an appetite for the low order of drama____but the plaster of Paris.

Tomorrow-Creole Cake

TAX PAYMENT TIME DRAWS TOWARD END

"Don't wait too long." This familiar song is being roadcast from the office of County Treasurer F. A. Jackson who announces prompt payments of semi-annual June taxes will avoid the last-minute jam around Tuesday, July 20, when the time limit expires.

Approximately \$200,000 has already been received in the county's coffers but nearly \$250,000 must still be collected within the next seven days to avoid delin-

Collection this year is proceeding with normal rapidity, Treas- How er's office is open every day and also on Saturday afternoons until July 20, for accommodation of

Collection of June taxes totals approximately half a million dollars or more every year.

PEKING AUTOISTS **MUST DRIVE SLOW**

PEKING, July 13 - Peking For motorists must henceforth refrain from driving their cars "at full And speed" through the streets, says apolice proclamation.

Two reasons are given: First, because of dry weather the streets Bride: "I have a beautiful ala- are full of dust which is detrimen-Round Four: * One single crochet baster vase. How can I clean it?" tal to health when inhaled. Sec Answer: Sponge with flannel ond-apparently an after thoughtmoistened with spirits of turpen on the part of the police—accine will remove all kinds of stains. dents should be avoided.

"Dress Well and Succeed" -

The Criterion's Annual Summer Sale

of men's, young men's and boys' suits, straw hats and shirts. Many other seasonable items at great reductions. All men's three piece suits reduced as follows:

\$23.50 \$30 Men's Suits reduced to ____ \$27.50 \$35 Men's Suits reduced to ____ \$32.50 \$40 Men's Suits reduced to ____ \$35.50 \$47.50 Men's Suits reduced to___

Special Shirt Sale of fifteen dozen men's fine collar attached shirts. Values up to \$3.50. \$1.95 On sale at, each

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Xenia, O.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

EARLY LAWYERS

Hidden away in the recesses of the attic of the Court House are several boxes containing documents concerned with the admission to the local bar of a number of Greene County's earliest law-

The earliest in the list was that of William Alexander, admitted in 1817. The latest was Perry Hawes admitted in 1862. The list includes twenty-one lawyers, not the total number of course whe were admitted between 1817 and

It was the custom in those days for the applicant to be examined by three or more members of the bar-usually three, but often five. Their certificates was then turn-

tution is a mixture of good and ed over to the court with their recommendaton, whereupon the ity Church, New York. "The bad, judge formally admitted the applias represented and furthered by cants to the bar. the commercial managers, is very Names of the twenty-one lawbad, I doubt if the theater in any

served, follow: William Alexan- age has ever been worse in this der, 1817; Thomas Coke Wright, 1826; Cornelius Clarke, 1828; Henry Avery, 1831; Mark Anthony Sayre, 1834; Hiram Jones, 1837; Nathan Starbuck, 1838; Robert S. Reynolds, 1839; John B. McClymon, 1840; Charles T. Traugh, 1842; John H. Watson, 1844; William E. Morris, 1847; James D. Liggett, 1847; John Coates, 1847 George H. Frey, 1847; John F. Loyd, 1848; L. H. Culver, 1855; Darius Dislain, 1857; John L. Oram, 1860, and Perry Hawes, 1862.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

LITTLE MISS CURIOUS

Little Miss What's That and Little general public was ignorant and Miss Why,

Miss How, Would I could settle your prob- fied in refraining from punitive lems right now, But wait for the answers. They'll come in their turn

grow up to learn.

Little Miss Question Box, flooring me flat Wanting to know all of this and of that.

If when we're naughty God sees and is sad. Why does He let little children be bad? Why can't the angels who brought me to you

Bring me a cute little girl baby,

too?

What makes the whiskers come out on your chin? Grandma has teeth she takes out does she need

Glasses whenever she sits down to read? Little Miss Busy Tongue, I can't explain Half of the problems which trouble your brain.

Little Miss Curious, Little Miss Little Miss What's That, and Little Miss Why, Come with your questions and

wide-open eyes, I'll do my best, though I'm not very wise, even I wonder, as onward I

am puzzled by things I am too young to know.

at 9 tonight take KLOK-LAX for constipation

he Theatre

Never before in the history of the American theater has so much criticism been directed against the stage. Some declare it too sordidly commercial, others that it is too "nebulously futuristic" and still others that it is too lascivious, etc.

The Theater Magazine has pre-Lucille Mendez, dancer and chorpared an interesting symposium, us graduate, has become the bride inviting the opinions of peoplenot actors, whose reactions to the of Ralph Ince, cinema director and theater as intelligent playgoers should be of special interest. If actor. Ince is the divorced husband of Lucy Stewart, sister of you have any particular views on the famed Anita. the subject constructive or destruc-

At the close of this, its eighteenth season, the Harvard Dramatic Club, is proudly boasting that three of its latest producpartment: "The present day the- tions," "The Makroupolus Seater, like every other human insti-

'The Moon Is a Gong," have reached that coveted goal of all plays playwrights,-New York! Founded in 1908 by a group of undergraduates the original purpose of the Harvard Club was to give plays by undergraduates and recent alumni. The lack of plays from that source however, opened up a new field to the club, and a few years ago the policy of pro-

Never before has the theater been more alive or interesting try attracted immediate attention. than it is today to Mrs. Gorge Bellows, who religiously follows New York theater offerings and knows what she is talking about. Mrs. Bellows goes on to praise recent offering of the Rialto and points out the fine spots of several that have been unduly criti-

"The trouble with the stage at thte present time is that an appreciable section of it has come under the control of a cheap class of panderers," characteristically exclaims John S. Summer, secretary, Society for the Suppression of Vice. "They ... have successlow order of drama but the when warned from time to time Little Miss Tell Me and Little was apathetic and as a consequence public officials felt justior restraining action for which they heard no general demand. This gave the panderers a feelsome of the things you must ing of safety in purveying their particular brand of 'dope'." what the reformer says.

tive, the magazine will be glad to

print them, in a monograph not ex-

Here's what some of the first

contributors have given to the de-

bad" says the Rev .John Haynes

Holmes, minister of the Commun-

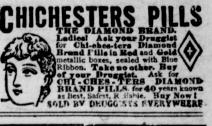
present-day theater has good in it

ceeding 500 words.

as well as bad.'

"The Chief Thing." and

ducing plays which had never before been presented in this coun-



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Modish Mitzi

MITZI BEGINS SEEING THINGS

By Jay V. Jay



"Yes, that is the Capitol Dome," explains Dad to Mitzi. They have just arrived in Washington and Mitzi is going to be shown a thing or two about this famous city. (High time the young lady learned, too.) "Always keep it in sight and you can remember the direction of the hotel," advises Dad. Mitzi promises to.



Of course, Mitzi succumbs to her usual temptation-window shopping. No one can look in two opposite directions at once and what if she does lose sight of the Dome? At Mitzi's left is a figured crepe dress with organdie collar and cuffs. other dress is of wash silk with a sort of scalloped checked jabot.



What fascinating windows the Washington shops have! Mitzi's been telling herself "just one more" for a mile or two. Who could blame her for looking at this two piece style with bows down the side. Another two piece dress combines plain and printed material. And now where is that Dome?



Nowhere! No Dome in sight. But wasn't if fortunate that Mitzi sighted Aunt Sophia whom she caught looking a little helpless? Aunt Sophia has been doing shop windows too. (You've had time now to notice how sma. Mitzi's silk hat is.) This is only their first day in Washington but they have both seen a lot. Oh, yes a lot!

Brockman Resigns Helm Of Reserves; Cyphers Named

PITCHER SUCCEEDS TO MANAGERSHIP; **CONLEY IS CAPTAIN**

Will Play Merchants Sunday Instead of Springfield

G. H. Brockman, manager of Ulub, has resigned, effective immediately, it became known

Chiet Cyphers, who is playing alternately at third base and as pitcher this season, has been elected playing manager with Jug Conley, second baseman, appointed field captain. Brockman declined to disclose

he actual reason for his resignation in mid-season, but it is understood the action was due to managerial differences which involved finances.

During his leadership this season, Brockman rounded out one of the best teams to represent Xenia on the baseball diamond in years, the team winning eleven games and losing but four during the first half of the season just closed.

The change in managers has also been followed by a revision of the schedule for the remainder of the season. The most immediate change is the game scheduled for

Instead of playing the When Clothiers of Springfield a return game, the Reserves will oppose the Xenia Merchants in what is termed a mid-season game at Washington Park. Contest will start at 2:30 o'clock,

It is understood the team's lineup for the game will remain

Cyphers is expected to also ship competition. prove a popular manager. He has been the mainstay of the aggregaplayed a prominent part in a majority of the Reserve victories.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
CINCINNATI	48	36	.571
Pittsburgh	43	34	.558
St. Louis	44	38	.537
Brooklyn	42	38	.525
Chicago	43	39	.524
New York	. 41	40	.506
Philadelphia	. 31	48	.392
Boston	31	50	.383
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 6, New York 3. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 5, Chicago 0. Boston 8, St. Louis 6.

GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

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AMERICAN	LEAGUE
	Won Lost

	won.	Lost.	PCL.
New York	52	29	.642
Philadelphia	46	37	.554
Chicago	45	39	.536
Washington	41	37	.526
CLEVELAND	44	40	.524
Detroit	41	42	.494
St. Louis	35	47	.427
Poston	24	56	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 6, New York 2 Detroit 5, Boston 2. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6. Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

,	won.	Lost	. PCL.
Louisville	57	30	.655
Milwaukee	55	31	.640
Indianapolis	50	35	.588
Kansas City	46	41	.529
TOLEDO	40	43	.482
St. Paul	40	47	.460
Minneapolis'	37	47	.440
COLUMBUS	17	68	.200
	2-17-17		

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 3, Columbus 8, Indianapolis 4. Toledo 9, Louisville Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 4.

GAMES TODAY Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville. Kansas City at Minneapolis. St. Paul at Milwaukee.

BENHAM APPEAL TO BE HEARD JULY 20

CINCINNATI, July 13.-The appeal of William G. Benham, president of the defunct R. L. Dollings convicted of using the mails to defraud, will be heard by the federal court in St. Paul, Minn., on July 20, it was announced today. Benham is under sentence to seven years in the Atlanta Federal Prison and has been ordered to pay a fine of \$4,000. The sentence has been affirmed by the U.S. Circuit Court of appeals here.

> On The Air From Cincinnati

- Station WSAI:—
 7—Concert from New York. 7:30—Music. 8—New York Music.
- 9-Music. Station WLW:-

Station WKRC .-10-Organ Recital. 11-Popular Program.

- -Piano Memories. 7:30-Castle farm music, Vincent
- 9-Orchestra

FRANKS LEADING HITTERS ON XENIA RESERVES RECORDS SHOW

Eleven victories in fifteen games	Shadley 17	5	7	.41
s the record of the Xenia Reserves	A. McPherson 28	2	11	.39
	Conley 47	16	18	.382
or the first half of the season	Eckhart 35	12	12	.34
ust closed.	Black 6	2	2	.33
During this time the team has	Baker 9	3	3	.333
een at bat 523 times, scored	E. McPherson 3	0	1	.33
inety-nine runs, and made 168		0	1	.33
its for a batting average of .321.		6	15	.30
The team is averaging six runs		9	9	.28
nd eleven hits per game.		2	12	.26
The team has mapped out a	Barr 4	0	1	.25
chedule which will carry the sea-		4	4	.21
on well into October.	Fuller 43	7	9	.20
Batting averages follow:	Melchoiri 10	1	2	.20
Player, AB, R. H. Pct		2	3	.17
ranks 2 1 2 1.000		0	2	.11
	Leahev 3	1	0	.00

Free ---- 5

Totals __ 523 99 168

FAIR WILL BE FIRST

6, inclusive.

this year follow:

Carthage,

cock, secretary.

21-24. C. W. Kline, secretary.

Hamilton, Butler County, Octoper 5-8. M. D. Urmston, secretary.

I. L. Holderman, Dayton, is presi-

dent, and C. W. Kline, Troy, sec-

Detrick, secretary.

retary of the circuit.

ON FAMOUS CIRCUIT

Brannigan ---

.500 Supinsky ___ 1

Swing



After their experiences at the shown to the American and Brit-1924 Olympic games and the recent ish players. In the round before the deavor. French national hard court cham-British champion and Miss Mary pionships, several of the American K. Browne met. Instead of giving drama was the production of a tennis stars said they didn't care them the courtesy of the center Passion play, "The Passion of to return to France for champion- court, where interested spectators Christ and the Sorrows of the

B. Franks ___ 12

Schoeph --- 6

Cyphers ___ 64

Adams -----

Swartz ----

were placed on ourt No. 12, in such The writer was a spectator at an isolated place on the grouns tion both on the mound and at both tournaments, which were of that they couldn't be found without Christmas Cantata. It is well to vealers, top, \$13.50. bat this season, leading his mates international importance, and he a guide. in the latter respect with an aver- agrees with the players that the ar- Milles. Contoslavos and Bouman, age of .437. Conley is another rangements made for their com- two of the flashiest players in the undoubtedly the greatest, was well-liked player and is a fixture fort and convenience were less tournament, also met in the same at second. His hitting has also than second class compared to round and they were placed on a Wimbledon, Forest Hills, German- side court where the paid customtown and Longwood.

The committee in charge of the of guides to find them. hard court championship, in which At the same time in the center the greatest players in the world court where tennis honors are paid were entered, failed to secure at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, the enough officials. Several times management chose to stage a counewspapermen were asked to act ple of double matches that amount as linesman and before the import- ed to absolutely nothing. ant match between Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and Madame in the Bois de Bolougne is the most Mathieu, the writer was asked to beautiful tennis establishment in act as the umpire as the players the world but more attention has were ready to start, and there were been paid to architectural and natural beauty than to comfort and

No drinking water was provided convenience for the competitors on the courts. One of the Argen- ond the spectators. tine players asked for water in one of the early matches and a bottle was brought to him from the club house. He accepted with thanks BIG GREENE COUNTY and the waiter, with annoyance,

"Ten francs, please."

The player didn't have any money with him and one of the American newspapermen in the gallery advanced the necessary francs. Vinnie Richards, Olympic champion and captain of the American men's team, said that he had been forced Ohio will have county fairs this to pay twenty francs daily for wa- year.

ter to take on the court with him. No towels were provided. Players were forced to use their hand. Shortship Fair Circuit, which comkerchiefs and when they had be- prises fourteen of the best fairs come saturated they were forced to ask friends in the gallery to pro-

vide assistance. There was a marked insufficiency of balls. In one match the players started with four balls and had to play four sets. Three balls were lost over the screen and they had to finish the match with one

There were very few ball caddies August 11-14. D. L. Sampson, and those who were available an secretary. noyed more than served the players and in several instances they were ust 11-13. Millard Nixon, secreof such little use that the players tary. asked them to be called from the

Very little consideration was

Grilled



Mrs. Katherine Fredericks was photographed on her way to the Newport, R. I., court, where Milton J. Budlong, wealthy oil man, sued his wife for divorce. She was cross-examined by Mrs. Budlong.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market 15@25c higher; top, \$14.50; bulk, \$12.10@13.50; heavyweight, medium choice, \$12.90@13.80; medium weight, medium choice, \$13.75@ 14.40; light weight, common choice, \$13.90@14.40; light lights, \$14@ \$14.40; packing sows, \$11@12; slaughter pigs, medium choice, \$13.50@14.25.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves-Steers, good choice, \$9@10.35; choice, \$9.75@10.50; good, \$9.10@

SACRED MUSIC

By Margrett McNeill

Since man has had anything approaching what can be proper- 10; called an organized form of worship, there has been in attend-good to choice, \$11.50@12.50. ceremonies which may be,

The spread of Christianity re- @14.50 quired that sacred music be purified. This work was first begun steady; good to choice, \$4@6. in the latter part of the fourth century by Saint Ambrose, one of choice, \$13.50@13.75. the Latin fathers, and two centuries later Saint Gregory made valcontributions to this enuable

One of the first attempts toward regeneration of the sacred could be seated in comfort, they Blessed Virgin."

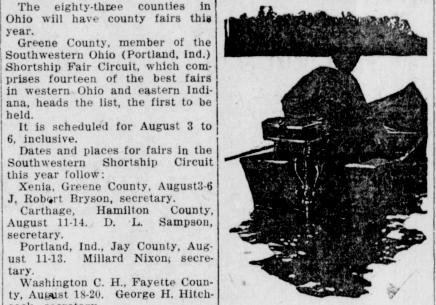
A most important feature of remember, in this connection, that the first of these ceremonies and sung to a small audience of Gallilean shepherds on the hills near Bethlehem, by that angel's chorus anouncing the birth of our Lord. ers also had to ask the assistance Years later shepherds came at Chirstmas time to the Eternal City to pipe their sacred melodies be fore a representation of the Virgin Mother. Today elaborate preparations are made in most Christian churches to observe that occasion with appropriate sacred mu-The stadium of the Racing Club sic, and for that purpose we have been given some of the world's greatest compositions of which

> most beautiful. Can we wonder that music is occupying such an increasingly important place in modern day religious service?

> Handel's "Messiah" is perhaps the

OUTDOOR LIFE'S GREATEST JOYS IS A

JOHNSON



Celina, Mercer County, August Go where you like on lake or 23-28. Herbert W. Schindler, sectiver—go fishing — pleasure cruising-go to distant picnic Greenville, Darke County, Augspots or swimming beachesust 23-27. Franke Noggle, secreyou can if you have a sturdy London, Madison County, Aug-Johnson motor for your boat ust 24-27. Lamar P. Wilson, sec-

Dayton Montgomery County September 6-10. I. L. Holderman, With the Johnson Light Twin you have a boat motor that is Lebanon, Warren County, September 14-17. Ed S. Conklin, seclighter in weight, easier to carry, than any other outboard motor made It makes a Sidney, Shelby County, September 14-17. W. A. Darst, secretary. Troy, Miami County, September | boat.

Eaton, Preble County, September 27- October 1. H. D. Silvers, son motors and explain their operation. Bellefontaine, Logan County, September 28- October 2. Don A.

John Vanderpool

16-18 N. Whiteman St. Remember the New Location

medium to choice, \$6.50@8.

Vealers-Cull to choice, \$6@13,50. Feeders and Stocker Cattle - market, steady; top, \$15.50. steers, \$5.75@8.75.

medium choice, \$12.50@14.40; cull and common, \$9.50@12.50. Ewes-Common to choice, \$4.50@ ; canners and cutters, \$1.50@4.50 Feeding Lambs, \$1150@14.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle-Receipts, 500; market, dull; steers, good to choice, \$9.50@

Calves-Market, active higher; Hogs-Receipts, 3300; market, with more or less degree of pro- slow 25 to 35c higher; good to priety, designated sacred music. choice packers and butchers, \$14.25

> Sheep-Receipts, 3800; market, Lambs-Market, steady; good

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market active steady 25c up; 250-350 lb @14.75; 160-200 lbs., \$14.75@1 130-160 lbs., \$14.75@15; 90-130 lbs \$14.75@15; packing sows, \$11 11.50.

Cattle-Receipts, 50; market, present day sacred music is the slow, steady; Beef steers, \$8.50; Sheep- Receipts, 300; market,

slow, steady; top, fat lambs, \$14.50; | \$14.25; pigs, \$14.25; sows, \$11; CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

10.25; medium, \$8.10@9.5; Steers, mixed, \$14.50@14.60; mediums, choice, \$10.15@10.50; good, \$9.75@ | \$14.25; pigs, \$15; roughs, \$12; 10.15; medium, \$8@8.75; common, stags, \$8.50.

Cattle-Receipts, 400; market. Light Yearlings Steers and Heif- slow; choice yearling steers, \$9.50 ers,-Good and choice, \$9.15@10.40 @10.50; good to choice butcher Heifers-Good and choice, \$7.50 steers, \$8.50@10; fair to good but-@10.25; common and medium, \$5.75 cher steers, \$7@8; good to choice, heifers, \$9@10; good to choice but-Cows-Good and choice, \$6@8.25 cher bulls, \$7@8; good to choice common and medium, \$4.75@8; cows, \$5.50@6.75; fair to good cows canners and cutters, \$3.75@4.75; \$4@5; common cows, \$3@4; milch-

ers and springers, \$35@75. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts ,200; Calves-Receipts, 200; market ac-Lambs-Light and handy wts., tive; top, \$15.

DAYTON

Receipts 4 cars; market 25c	CLEVELAND PRO
higher.	POULTRY:
Heavies, 200-275 \$14.25	Heavy fowls, 28c@2
Medium, 130-200 14.45	Leghorn fowls, 24@2
Exxtreme Heavies 14.00	Leghorn broilers, 30c
Sows 10.00@12.00	Heavy broilers 38@40
Pigs, 140 lbs. down 12.00@14.40	Ducks 17c@18c.
Stags 6.00@ 9.00	Young ducks, 30c@3
	Old ducks, 25c@28c.

Receipts light, market lower. SHEEP

	Best fat steers Veal Calves.	
to	Medium butcher steers, Medium butcher	
	helfers	6.00@7.00
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s.,	Bologna cows,	3.00@4.00
5;	Medium cows, Bulls	4.00@5.00 5.00@5.50
s.,	Spring Lambs,	
Co	Sheep	2.00@5.0

XENIA (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Dally) Hogs-Heavies, \$14.00; medium stags. \$6.

Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8; Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market, butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif 10@15c lower; yorkers, \$14.75@15; ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at mill.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Rye, No. 2, 70c per bu. orn, 90c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 36c. XENIA

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New Yellow orn, 85c per 100. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.40. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

avy fowls, 28c@29c. ghorn fowls, 24@25c ghorn broilers, 30c. avy broilers 38@40c. icks 17c@18c. ung ducks, 30c@33c

Geese, 18@29c. BUTTER: Extra in tub lots, 42c@421/2c. Extra firsts, 40c@41c. First, 38c@39c.

Packing stocks, 28c. EGGS: Extra, 31c.

Extra firsts, 301/2c. Firsts, 28c. Ordinary Firsts, 27c@271/2c.

New York, 35c.

brick, 25c@26c; imported, 55c@ bunches are reduced to normal. POTATOES: Virginia, \$4.50 per bbl.

Carolina Stove barrels, \$4. DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Prices

Eggs, 30c dozen. Roasting chickens, 43c lb.

Eggs, 25c dozen.

Stewing chickens, 43c lb. 1926 Fries, 53c. Boiling chickens, 30c 1b. Spring Ducks, 40c 1b. Live Hens, 30c 1b. Live Roosters, 20c lb.

Live Geese, 28c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 23c lb. Eggs, 25c dozen. 1926 Leghorn fries, 27c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs up, 25c lb. Colored fries, 24c lb. Heavy hens, 24c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 40c lb. Roosters, 10c lb.

Eggs and Poultry

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 43c wholesale. XENIA

Hens, 21c lb. Light Springers, 34c lb. Eggs, 23c dozen. Leghorn springers, 25c lb.

Explains How Enlarged Veins Can Be Reduced

Oftentimes Veins Burst and Cause Much Suffering, Ex-

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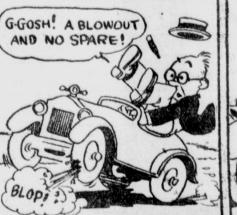
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XENIA Vulcanizing COMPANY

Phone 1096







WELL I GOTTA HAVE A TIRE-





JUST FEEL HOW HEAVY IT'S -

BIG TREAD!

AND TAKE A LOOK AT THAT



BETTER! I KNEW

I'D FIND THE

RIGHT PLACE

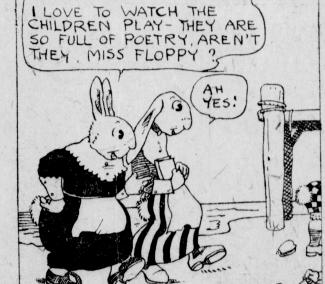






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Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Agents

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Wanted—Real Estate.

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CANDIDATES SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AUGUST 10, 1926.

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JOHN BAUGHN for SHERIFF GREENE COUNTY. L. F. CLEVENGER for TREASURER GREENE COUNTY.

HELEN DODDS for TREASURER GREENE COUNTY

MORRIS SHARP for TREASURER GREENE COUNTY

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED AWAY-Yellow Guern-sey cow with sharp horns.—Her-man Sellars, Xenia, Phone 641R.

CLEANING, PRESSING LAUND. XENIA HAND LAUNDRY—"Best

hand laundry in town." for and deliver. 136 S. Detroit St. P Phone 1033. HATS OF ALL KINDS—cleaned and reblocked. Tan shoes dyed black.—AMERICAN SHOE SHINE PARLOR, 10 N. Detroit St.

PROFESSIONAL SERIVCES 11

TUNING

Uprights, Grands and Player Planos. Expert Repairing. J. E. Kohl, Phone 677W. HEMSTITCHING The Vogue Embroidery Shop, 19 S. Detroit St.

CHIROPODIST-Mrs. R. Har-coen. 641 E. Second St. 1179-W. ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

generator and magneto service.

-Xenia Storage Battery Co.,

113 W. Market St. ELECTRIC

PAINTING, PAPERING BLACKBURN BROS .- Painters and

Decorators. Estimates fully given.—Phone 286R.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 19 EARNEST WORKERS—who appreciate a real line of merchandise, with unlimited earning possibilities. "Laurette" Slickers and BEDS—tables, bureaus, sideboards, other furniture, range, computing scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit. Sat. afternoons only.—Jno. tites. "Laurette" Slickers and Laurette felt hats have captured the country. They are exclusive and the greatest door opener ever offered. Be our representative in your community.—Direct Manufacturing Co. 95 Hel. GAS RANGES-Coal oil stoves. rect Manufacturing Co., 95 Hal-sey St., Newark, N. J.

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

BLUE BEARD

There was once a wealthy old devil who was so ugly that people would have nothing to do with him. His nose was red but his beard was a terrible blue, and to all countryside he was known as "Blue Beard."

Now one day Blue Beard chanced to stop in the Blue Lanternr estaurantw here he ordered a plate of blue points. The waitress was dressed in blue and she had the blues, for this was blue Monday. However, Blue Beard fell in love with her and married her that day.

For about two weeks everything went fine and dandy. He ate the stuff she cooked and managed to live. She wore smoked glasses and stood his ugliness the best she could. Then one day he had to hit the pike for about two weeks on a business trip. He gave her the keys, explaining that one was for the woodshed and pointed out where she would find the ax. He told her another key was for the stables and asked that they be cleaned daily. But one key was for the cellar and he warn-

Well, the wife stood it for about fifteen minutes after Blue Beard was gone. Then her curiosity was too much. She had to know what was in the celler. Great Caesar! She found coils and cans, blue berries, and a foul smelling liquid. She took several drinks and went to bed

The next morning the ugly old codger returned unexpectedly on a blue mule and invited his good wife to go to the cellar with him. The poor woman threw herself at his feet and told him what had happened. He was just ready to cut off her head with his pocket knife when two soldiers rushed into the room. They took books of regulations from their pockets and found under Section 2-346 I. C. U. that they had a right to slay the old boy, which they did. The widow married one of them and they lived happily for weeks.

Soon however the blueberries were gone and so were the

strolls beneath thep aleb lue moon. The soldier deserted and the woman became a widow again. She advertised for him in The Gazette Lost Columns, but no trace was ever found of him. Chalk up another big lie.

> WATSON, THE AXE! Abe Lincoln kept on chopping And building up his fences; Today men are too lazy-You see the consequences.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so an old saying informs us. On the other hand it often makes Jack a lot of jack. If you're out of a job and tired of playing, why not accept one of the jobs offered in the "Help Wanted" columns tonight. Gazette Want Ads will help you get some jack.

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING - rooms

ROOM MODERN—bungalow. Newly papered—Call 639 N West St, W. M. Thomas.

MODERN FIVE ROOM-home, with

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

PASTURE—with water for rent.— John Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg.

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Phone 647W.

garage.-Call 330 East Third St.,

down stairs.—Phone 134, Third St.

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HELP WANTED-MALE OR FE-20 ROOMS FOR RENT, UNFUR-MALE

\$500,000 CORPORATION-is open ing up this territory on a low-priced kitchen accessory of proven merit, and now has openings for two or three live-wire men ROOMS FOR RENT—over Orpheum Theatre.—See Carroll-Binder Co. or women representatives. Splendid opportunity for experience and real money. Write Indianapolis Pump and Tube Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

POSTOFFICE - examina tions close August 11. Salaries \$1700-\$2100. Write Franklin In-stitute, Dept. 780D, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED - AGENTS, SALESMEN 21

SALESMEN-Experienced in selling to farmers. Good opportunity to make \$2,000 to \$5,000 annually and build up a permanent business. Well established line. Excellent territory open in counties of Southwestern Ohio. Write today for sales proposition.—The Martin Steel Company, Dept. C-5, Products Compa Mansfield, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED — Nursing.—Inquire 124 N. Mechanic St.

WANT WASHING—to do at 1041 W. Second St.

WASHINGS to do, 27 California St.—Mary E. Davis.

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

2 FRESH COWS-1 Guernsey, 1 Jersey.-Telephone 432W-3.

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FLASHLIGHTS-bulbs and batteries.—Eichman and Miller, Main St., Phone 652R-1.

CELERY PLANTS—Easy Blanching, Golden Self-blanching, and Glant Pascal. Strong transplanted plants.—R. O. Douglas. Cor. Washington and Monroe ,Phone 549W

NO. 1 NEW HAY ROPE—at a bar-gain.—Xenia Iron & Metal Co. 17 Cincinnati Ave., Phone 144.

BINDER TWINE—fly spray, sprayers ,scythe blades.—Babb Hardware, Xenia.

GET IT AT DONGES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA-

PHONOGRAPHS—Choice of three good values.—Jno. T. Harbine, Jr

ICE BOX-Holds 100 lbs. of ice

REFRIGERATOR-Nice one. \$15.

davenports, dressers, iron and brass beds.—Fudge's Used Fur-niture Store, 118 S. Detroit St., Phone 591W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Harbine, Allen Bldg.

RATT'S POULTRY DISINFECTANT—lice powders, laying mash, poultry regulator and scratch feeds.—Babb Hardware

HOUSES 606 W. MAIN—\$300 down payment. 516 W. Second, \$2-900.—John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES FOR SALE

26 F.I.MS FOR SALE FRESH COWS—1 Guernsey, 1 Jersey.—Bell Phone 429W-3, C. S. McDaniel.

5 PER CENT MONEY-on farms seeing the rest, compare the best.—Geo. H Smith, 391/2 Greene St.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

FOR SALE—Cedar Inn Hotel and Restaurant.—Inquire at restau-rant in Cedarville, O.

We have discontinued the garage business, devoting our full time to the sale of Pontiac and Oakland automobiles. This is a splendid opportunity for one wishing to enter the garage business.—Hiles Bros., Phone 425.

ONE OF THE BEST—money makers, best located and best briced business in Xenia. 3 to \$5,000.00 net yearly income. Good reasons for selling.—Grieve & Harness, 17 Allen Bldg.

CHATTEL--loans. Notes bought 2nd mortgages. Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg. TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50 30X3½ CORDS, \$7.75. —Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main.

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WHEAT AND OATS THRESHING—will be at hand soon. You will need belts, pulleys, babbit metal, oil cups, injectors, lubricators, steam and water gauges, gauge glass, oilers, packing, boiler flues, suction hose, tank pumps, pipe, valves and fittings. You can get them at The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360.

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AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELDS—installed while you wait.—Fred Graham.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE LANG'S USED CARS-

1924 Ford coupe.
1921 Ford sedan.
1924 Chevrolet coupe.
1924 Chevrolet 4 pas. coupe.
—Lang Chevrolet Co., Greene St.

BUICK "4" TOURING-5 practically new tires. Excellent running order. At a real price.

Xenia Paige-Jewett Co.,

32 W. Main St.

JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT .-1924 Star touring. 1924 Durant sedan, new paint and new tires. 1925 Star coach. Cheap Ford sedan. Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W. Main St., Phone 1138.

USED AUTOMOBILES—Parts for cars of all makes.—Xenia Salvage Co., S. Collier St. at Penn.

FORD TOURING—self starter, good condition. Cheap if sold at once. Care Gazette.—417 W. Second St.

GOOD USED FORDS-1 1924 Ford coupe. 1 1924 Ford touring. 1 1923 Ford touring. 1 1923 Ford touring. 1 1922 Ford touring.

-Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O 1920 Ford coupe, like new. 1920 Ford closed car, cheap Ford coupe, many extras.
Ford roadster with truck
Cheap.

1921 Buick coupe. Terms to responsible buyers. Xenia Garage Co., S. Detroit St. BUICK "6" TOURING—in A-1 condition. 5 good balloon tires. Will guarantee — Hiles Bros., Main and Galloway.

The Trustees of Beavercreek Twp. will receive sealed bids on a truck suitable for road purposes of 3 tons or less capacity. Must be of 3 tons or less capacity. Must be equipped with dump bed. All bids must be in hands of the Clerk on or before July 15 at 6:00 p. m. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

C. S. MERRICK,

Xenia Route, No. 5. (July 13-14)

NOTICE
A public hearing of the budget of Beavercreek Township for the year 1927, will be held in the office of the clrek on July 31, 1926 at 1 p. m. C. S. MERRICK, Clerk.

NOTICE

A public hearing of the budget of the Board of Education of Beavercreek Twp. for the year 1927 will be held in the H. S. building, July 24, 1926 at 1 p. m.

C. S. MERRICK,

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, JULY 13 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

i:00 P. M. WGY (380) Schnectady—The WGY Mixed Quartette.
i:00 P. M. WIP (509) Philadelphia—The Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Dual Trio.
i0:00 P. M. KGO (361) Oakland—Chinese Musical Comedy "San Toy," by Sid Jones.
i1:00 P. M. CNRV (291) Vancouver—The Apollo Constants MODERN FIVE ROOM APART-MENT—Centrally located, with bath, electricity, soft water. Large front and back porch.—Phone 132R. SILENT STATIONS

Eastern: CFCA, CFCF, CNRC, WAHG, WBBR, WCAP, WLIT, WOR, WRVA, WTAM, WTIC. Central: KFKX, KFKU, KFUO, WAMD, WCAL, WEMC, WGST, WHA, WOS, WSMB, WSUI. Western: KLX, KFWA, KWSC, WJAD.

EVENING CONCERTS

WSAI (326) Cinci. Twilight Program.
WWJ (353) Detroit. News Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musicale.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Salon Concert.
5:45 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes concert.
6:00 P. M.
WJR (517) Detroit. Goldkette. MODERN FURNISHED — house with 3 bed rooms, from Oct. 1, 1926 to June 1, 1927,—Call 87 or WE HAVE FOR SALE—a splendid 6 room, part modern home on terms, \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month.—See Grieve & Harness, Allen Bldg.

6:00 P. M.
WJR (517) Detroit. Goldkette.
WBBM (226) Chicago. Breadmoor.
KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour Program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Grand Prize Eurekas,
also WEEL WFI, KSD, WCAE, WWJ,
WCSH, WSAI, WTAG, WGR, WCCO, WOC,
WEAR, WJAR.
WGY 1(330) Schenectady. Mied Quartette. WGY 1(380) Schenectady. Mied Quartette.

WGY 1(380) Schenectady. Mied Quartette.
6:30 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Gold Dust Twins, also
KSD, WCAE, WCCO, WEAR, WEEI, WFI,
WGR, WJAR, WILIB, WOC, WWJ.
7:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Eveready Hour," also
from KSD, WCAE, WCCO, WEAR, WEEI,
WFI, WGR, WGN, WJAR, WOC, WSAI,
WTAG, WWJ.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musicale,
WBZ (333) Springfield. Radio Movie Club,
WJZ (455) N. Y. Breyer Hour,
WWJ (353) Detroit. Concert from WEAF,
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Ensemble.
WIP (509) Phila. Chalfonte-Haddon Hall
Duo Trio.
CNRA (322) Muncton. Studio Program.

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7:30 P. M.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Sacred Song Half

HOUR.

WGN (302) Chicago. Studie.

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WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Vocal.

8:00 P. M.

WSAI (326) Checinnati. Musical Program.

WJAR (306) Providence. Eveready Hour.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Holyoke Hour.

WGN (303) Chicago. Varied program.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Edgewater Beach

program.
WCCO (416) Minneapolis. Musical pro KFAB (340) Lincoln. University of Nebs a one WCBD (844) Zion. Vocal Concert. bus- KLDS (441) Independence. Instrumental Modley. 8:30 P. M. WOAI (395) Houston. Gebhardt Mexican

Players.
WSAI (423) Cincinnati. Musicale.
WSAI (246) Baltimore. Organ Recital.
9:00 P. M.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Pro-WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Classical Music. WLW (422) Cincinnati. Symphony Orchestra.
WEEI (349) Boston. Eveready Hour.
9:10 P. M.
WGN (363) Chicago. Musical Program.
9:30 P. M.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Organ Program.
CKAC (411) Montreal. Windsor. Concer

Hour.

WBAL (246) Baltimore Musical Program.

KGO (361) Oakland. Chinese Musical

Comedy, "San Toy."

10:20 P. M.

WLIB (303) Chicago. Liberty Studio En-KJR (385) Seattle. Studio Program

WKRC (423) Cincinnati. Popular Song

11:00 P. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Concert.
WJAR (306) Providence. Everread KPO (428) San Francisco. Mona Trio. CNRV (291) Vancouver. The Apollo Quar-KLDS (441) Ind. Midnight Program.

FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS

WRC (469) Washington. Base Ball, Plays.
4:00 P. M.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Baseball. Texas
League. WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sport reports. 5:05 P. M.
CFCA (356) Toronto. Late News, Weather. 5:10 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Conversational French. 5:30 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Sandman Stories, 6:00 P. M. WIP (509) Phila. Dramatic Review. WJY (405) N. Y. Zoological Talk. WORD (275) Batavia. World News. 6:55 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. "Travel Talk."
Also from WJZ and WRC. 7:00 P. M. WOAI (395) Houston, Baseball, WMAQ (448) Chicago, Book Review.

7.30 P. M. KOAC (280) Corvallis. Book Chats. 7:45 P. M.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Political Talk.
WSM (283) Nashville. Bed time story. 8:00 P. M. WEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. News KJR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores. 8:45 P. M.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Moore Review.
9:30 P. M.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Izaak Walton League.

10:30 P. M.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Novelty Program.

7:15 P. M. KDKA (309) E. Pitts. U. of Pitt. Address.

WANT TO DANCE? (Name of orchestra given) 7:00 P. M. WSM (283) Nashville. Beasley Smith's. 7:30 P. M. WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Parkway. 8:00 P. M. WEAF (492) New York. Silvertown Cord

WEAF (492) New Tork. Shvertown Cord 8:30 P. M. WEEI (349) Boston. Vincent Lopez. Orchestra," also to WEAF, WEI, WFI, WCAE, WUY, WRG, WOC, WCCO, WTAG, KSD, WSAI, WJAR, WGN and WADE. WOC (484) Davenport. Greer's. WBAL (246) Baltimore. City Park. 9:00 P. M.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Silper Silpper.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. City Park. 10:00 P. M.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Krug Park Orchestra.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Jimmy Jay's. WGN (363) Chicago. Drake Hotel Dance WSWS (275) Chicago. Haynes.

FAMILY POISONED BY ARSENIC IN FLOUR

announced today.

n the week, he said.

PARIS OVERWHELMS MOROCCO SULTAN WHEN CITY GIVES HIM WARM WELCOME

PARIS, July 13-"Praise to Al- High Commissioner Steeg replied lah! This is the Prophet's Para- in the name of the Sultan, thankdise," repeated time and again ing France for the long continued Mouley Youssef, of Morocco and efforts she had made, at a high Commander of the Faithful, to cost in blood and treasure, to Theodore Steeg, French High Com- bring Morocco into the realm of missioner, as they rode down the civilized nations. brilliant Champs Elysees today This evening there will be an through the vast Place de la Con- official reception for the Sultan corde, along the stately and his- at the Elysee Place, the residence toric rue de Rivoli, passing the of the President of the Republic, Louvre and the Gardens of the houses of parliament, eminent fig-

the municipality. of the Ville Lumiere apart from part in the Moroccan negotiations the fleeting glance he got yester. will be the chief guests. To-morday on his arrival from Tuolon. Be- row, Bastille Day, the Sultan and the buildings, the splendor of the ent at the grandiose miltary rethronged streets, the beauty of the view at Longchamps. women and the cheers which Parisians lavish on all foreign potentates, Mouley Youssef could RUSSIANS PRESENT merely clasp his hands, mutter phrases intelligible only to the Arab interpreter, bow his turbaned diamond bedecked head to right an left and then sink softly back in the limousine, gazing with childish delight at the first great European city he had ever seen.

Brass helmeted cuirassiers and gorgeously plumed Republican Guards formed the pricipal escort of the Moroccan monarch but his Black Bodyguard composed of the songs and folk dances of the Rusone hundred caids, or chief men, of sian people.

the Municipal Council; Paul Bou-ju, prefect of the department of sian compositions, which had a the Seine, and Chief of Police Al- conspicuous part in the program. fred Maurain. In the Hall of St. The Russian singers enjoyed a John were grouped the municipal councillors and the members of highly appropriate that this seathe general council of the Seine, son should offer the Moscow Enthe mayors of the various quarters of Paris and the suburbs. President Doumergue was ac-

corded the same honors as the Sultan, on occasions such-as this the municipality of Paris being the host even of the Chief Magistrate of the Republic. Prefect Bouju, Chairman Guillaumin and the Chairman of the

CLEVELAND, July 13 .- Arsenic General Council of the Department has been found in flour at the home made speeches emphasizing the of Charles Pocras, where several fact that the presence of the Sulpersons suddenly became ill, police tan in Paris indicated clearly to the world that there was peace Pocras has requested an official in Morocco and that the protecinvestigation. Members of his fam- torate accepted by France was ily have been poisoned twice with- having the effect aimed at by the Franco-Spanish agreement of 1912.

Tuileries, on their way to the City at which the leaders of both Hall for the official reception by ures in the world of art, literature and science, distinguished diplo-It was the Sultan's first view mats and officials who have taken wildered by the magnificence of President Doumergue will be pres-

CHARMING MUSICAL PROGRAM MONDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

characterization of the costumes

one hundred caids, or chief men, of all the great tribes of Western Islam, from Morocco, Algeria and Tunsia, came next before the battalions of infantry and cavalry of the French army.

Arriving at the Place del'Hotel de Ville, the Sultan and his sons and M. Steeg were welcomed at the entrance of the City Hall by Georges Guillaumin, Chairman of the Municipal Council; Paul Bouju, prefect of the department of the Seine, and Chief of Police Al-

well deserved reception and it was

Rooming House FOR RENT

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semble consisting of vocal artists, balalaika players and a notable exponent of Russian peasant dancing,

Mlle. Nina Sergayeva. The personnel of the company: Miss Maria Mashir, soprano; Miss Lydia Koretzkaya, contralto; Mr. George Basmanoff, tenor; Alexander Kandoba, bass, Russian Balalaika Quartette; Mlle. Nina

Sergeyega, premiere danseuse, and Mr. Victor Ziber at the piano. The historical junior pageant, "The Quill" was presented Tuesday afternoon followed by dramatic entertainment afforded by Harrison Crofford, "The Quill" was a costumed pageant presented by junior chautauquans in celebration of the 150th year of American independence. Mr. Crofford, who followed this, proved an experienced actor and entertainer and was a distinct asset to the literary branch of the 1926 Chau-

tauqua program. Tuesday evening Chautauqua patrons will see the modern threeact play, "Applesauce." Barney Conner's palatable comedy, guaranteeing two laughs a minute.

CONSTITUTION OF ORIO ARTICLE XVIII, SECTION II

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 11 OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO. RELATIVE TO ASSESSMENTS FOR THE COST OF ACQUIRING PROPERTY.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to both bouses con-

curring therein:
That there shall be submitted to the electors

of the cost of acquiring property for public improvement upon lands benefited thereby," or, in other language, sufficiently clear to designate such purpose.

If adopted, said amendment shall take effect on the first day of January, 1927.

Adopted March 27, 1925.

United States of America,
State of Ohio.

Office of the Secretary of State,
I, THAD BROWN, Secretary of State,
of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that
the foregoing is an exemplified cupy carefully compared by me with the original now
on file in my office and in my official custody
as Secretary of State and found to be true
and correct of a loint Resolution adopted
by the 86th General Assembly of the State
of Ohio on March 27, 1925, and filed in
the office of the Secretary of State, on April
3, 1925, proposing to amend Article XVIII,
Section 11 of the Constitution, relative to
assessments for the costs of acquiring propassessments for the costs of acquiring prop

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, to have bereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1926.

THAD BROWN,

[Seal] Secretary of State.



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By GEORGE McMANUS

THE DOOR -

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FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Defendant and Counsel



Mrs. Milton J. Budlong appeared in the role of her own attorney in the divorce suit brought against her. The Portia in this spicy case was photographed in the Newport, R. I., courtroom.

Hungarian Count Feted on Birthday



Three generations of Hungarian blue blood celebrated the 80th birthday of Count Apponyi, right above, the oldest and considered by many the greatest of Hungarian statesmen. With him are seen his son and two of his grandchildren who dressed in the traditional old Hungarian dress to do honor to their distinguished grandfather.

In News Round the World



SHERMAN J. LOWELL





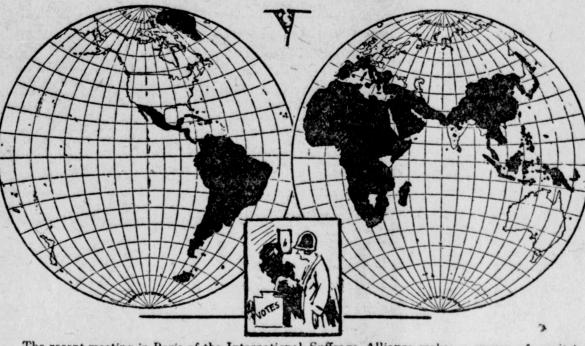
LAWRENCE WALLACE



GABRIEILE D'ANNUNZIO

Sherman J. Lowell is a new member of the tariff commission. New York courts refused to dismiss the indictment charging conspiracy to defraud against Harry M. Daugherty, November.

Survey Shows Women Gaining Suffrage Right



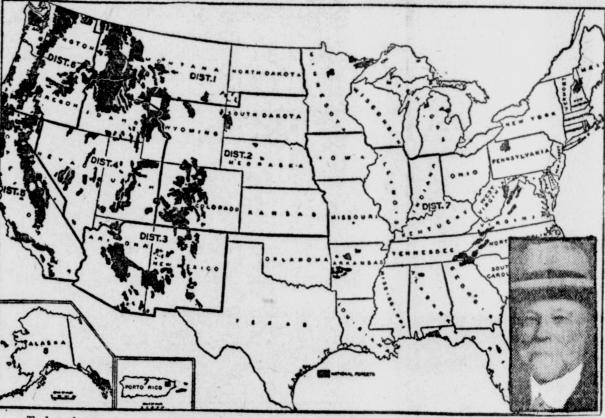
The recent meeting in Paris of the International Suffrage Alliance makes a survey of countries in which women have been granted the right to vote of special interest. In the map above the white stands for full equality with men. Black for no woman suffrage and shaded for a partial vote. Women in North America-the United States and Canada-parts of Africa, Australia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Esthonia, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Iceland, India, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Norway, Palestine, Poland, Russia, Sweeden, Tasmania, Ukrainia, all have full right of suffrage.

Heavy Seas Free Pontoon, Halt Raising S-51



A stream of water was thrown into the air when two pontoons broke loose from the S-51 as it was being raised off New London, Conn. One pontoon can be seen floating away. The submarine was allowed to sink to the bottom. The craft was first sunk by the steamer City of Rome on September 26.

One Hundred and Sixty National Forests Dot U.S. Today



Today there are 160 national forests in this country totalling more than 158,000,000 acres according to a book recently issued by the American Tree Association. These forests are maintained by the government for general welfare purposes since the trees mean a great material wealth in wood, water and land for forage, protect watersheds and are also playgrounds for pleasure seekers. The above map shows location of the forests and the in et is of Dr. Charles L. Pack, president of the Tree Association.

Subways Tied Up by Strike, New Yorkers Wait for Busses



When striking motormen and switchmen on the subways of New York cut the underground ser vice to about 50 per cent of normal, the New Yorker must needs find another way to get to work former attorney-general. Lawrence W. Wallace was named head of a committee to study the radio broadcasting tangle. Here are seen hundreds of impatient folk waiting in the rain at an uptown corner for the specia Gabrielle D'Annunzio, Italian poet, prohibited visitors until

Taken III



Carl Laemmle, American movie magnate, was taken seriously ill in London.

Promoted



Vincent Astor, of New York society man, was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenantcommander in the Naval Re-

Has New Ma



This is the latest picture of the Honorable Averill Furness She is the daughter of Lord Furness, who recently married Thelma Morgan Converse, sister of Mrs. Reginalo Vanderbilt.

Offers \$150,000 for Aerial Safety



ers and aerodynamic engineers in the production of better and safer airplanes, Harry F. Guggenheim, President of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics, is offering prizes totaling \$150,000 for inventions which increase the safety of flying.

In order to encourage design-

Debutante Spends 10 Days in Jail for Laughing at a Traffic Co.



Miss Helen Teckler Wyers, of Audubon, N C., is spending ter long days in the county jail as a result of speeding in her motor car. She laughed at the officer who called her to stop-and stepped on the gas. Now she spends her days meditating on this and that and life in general. She is prominent socially and is missing the height of the early summer season. But she laughed at a traffic cop. And when she gets out, she's under promise not to drive for a year

Is Her Own Lawyer in Divorce Hearing



Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong is acting as her own attorney in the suit for divorce which her husband, Milton J. Budlong, President of the Packard Motor Company of New York, has instituted against her, alleging "extreme cruelty." In the opening session of the hearing Mrs. Budlong cross-examined her husband for an home

Here's Hole That Sunk S-51



Here is the hole that the City of Rome tore in the S-51, sending the submarine to the bottom. The picture was taken at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where the sub was in drydock.

And Lydia was worse than Ros-

He had sworn to kill that love of

Tomorrow: Storm in a Tea-Cup

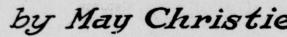
NEW LEXINGTON, O., July 13.

-The "Ohio Purebred Ram Spe-

cial" is scheduled to make two

Thornville and Somerset, to ex-





LEADING CHARACTERS IN THE STORY:

ROSILYN PAGE, the hardworked daughter of a Long Island innkeeper, finds herself on his death, heiress of a huge fortune. She is deeply in love

LANDIS RIDGEWAY, a charming young fellow in fin ancial difficulties, who visited the inn regularly for ten years and was always kind to the lonely girl. His heart has been broken by the faithlessness of LYDIA HARBROOK, beauti-

ful and utterly heartless woman of the world who is plan-

STEVIE VAN VORST, a wealthy old roue, although she is fond of Landis

MRS. FLORENCE RIDGE-WAY, Landis' mother fearing poverty invites Rosilyn to visit her and her son, and induces Landis to marry Rosilyn, although he loathes himself for taking her advice. Immediately after the ceremony, Rosilyn overhears gossip in which she learns that Landis has married her for her money-she hears herself spoken of as as the Gilded Rose. Hearbroken, she prepares to leave on her wedding

Lady Lydia goes riding with one of her adorers, the Vicomte

thoughts of Landis.

of Landis' meets Lydia at one of the night-clubs and breaks the news to her of Ridgeway's marriage to Rosilyn.

Rosilyn and Landis have been loaned a home for their honeymoon. After a long, silent, unhappy ride, they arrive at their destination, and are shown their rooms.

Love Dies Hard

THE luggage was brought up-

When they were alone, he ap-

"Landis, there isn't any need for that you know. I think you and I Oh! humiliating thought! understand each other."

He reddened. "What d'you mean?"

"That neither of us need play at the marriage—our marriage —was termined air of making the best of purely a matter of convenience." things and deposited a light kiss standerable social ambition. though each one was a stab of unhappy little bride, the effort of young heart.

Dumbly he stared at her. She more bitterly. continued bravely:

"It's a fair enough bargain on both sides. You've lifted me up than yesterday!' givev you something, too. But we morning. Yesterday's festivities that there were hidden and volneedn't keep up the pretence of had been too much for her. Not canic fires. ing just-just friends. See?"

disturbed and startled. "Then you will in time. And be his mother, and the thought that himself, was she? grateful to me. I'm thinking of you as well as of myself." Then she added, as though it were an afterthought: "I've ordered the bed made up for you in the dressing room. You'll be quite comfortable in there—or there are plenty of other larger rooms to choose from." He looked gravely, intently, at

his young wife. "A marriage—in name only—Rosilyn? Is that what you mean?" 'Yes, Landis, that is what I

mean," she answered, very low. Young Mrs. Landis Ridgeway, slowly descending the staircase of the great, gloomy country-house for first honeymoon breakfast with her husband, looked anything but a radiant and happy bride.

"The maiden all forlorn, I'd call her! Not much class or style ,is she?" whispered one servant to another, on the upper landing.

To which the second one replied: "When I took in their morning tea, you could have knocked me down with a feather, for the bridegroom wasn't in her room at all, but sleeping soundly in the dressing room, and she broad awake, with her eyes all swelled as though she'd spent the night crying! I'm right sorry for the girl, I am!

Unconscious of these whispered stairs. Landis' cases were de- comments, Rosilyn found her way to the dining room, where the morn ing meal was laid for two.

There was no sign of Landis. Rain was pouring down the winly, and stooped to give her a per- dows, as though the very heavens had opened. Torrential rain, as She drew back with a little heavy as last night! The odd idea

travesty of this-her honeymoon! To be married for one's money!

And such irony of fate to learn the truth when it was just too late and the ceremony was over!

"Good morning, Lady Fair!" Lan-She got the words out somehow, upon her cheek. To the sensitive

She replied, mechanically:

"No, I don't see." He bit his lip, he had loathed his own part in the to every woman. business, too-if it hadn't been for Well, Rosilyn was no worse than

darned if he would have had the ilyn, since Lydia-determined to courage to go through with it! marry money-still vowed she But what a relief it had been loved him. She was untrue to love, last night to learn that his bride untrue to womanhood.... looked on the whole thing merely His lip gave a little quirk of pain as a marriage of convenience! at the thought of Lydia. How he

Rosilyn's affections were involved,

When she had first told him so, had loved her beauty and her gaiety he had been utterly astounded, be- and charm! lieving as he did, that she was fond his-but love dies hard.

Yet-once the shock was overe was thankful that the child had shown such commonsense. He never would have thought it possible. "A fair enough bargain on both

sides," she had informed him, coolly. "You've lifted me from nothing to a fine position as your wife. On my side I can give you something. too. But we needn't keep up the pretence of caring-"

That had definitely "let him out" the knowledge that her motive hibit sheep of various breeds. They -loving—when we both know that dis strode into the room with a de- in accepting him had not been any foolish love, after all, but an under- the B. & O. R. R And yet-

From a talk they once had had agony to her loving, sensitive the marital salute-so passionless together-it was on the very night so perfunct-made the hurt ache her father died, wasn't it?- she had seemed so simple and unworldly, so capable of genuine emo-"Horrible day, isn't it? Worse tion. He had kissed her, lightly and unthinkingly and her reaction from nothing to a-a fine position He flung a keen look at her. Gad! to that careless kiss had startled as your wife. On my side I can The poor child did look bad this him, proving—as he had thought—

caring-" she choked back the lump that there had been anything 'fes- Her inheritance had killed all that would rise in her throat-"for tive in the affair-he had loathed that, it seemed, bringing to the sureach other, any longer, beyond be- the inane formality, the pomp, the face all the worldly instincts that, crowd of inquisitive spectators - in his cynicism, he now accredited

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EDT, WEAF Light Opera Co., Cesare Sodero conducting. KDKA, Pittsburgh, 309-8:30 p. m. EST. Program commemorating Bastille Day (see now). WSAI, Cincinnati, 326-10:15 p. m. CST. WSAI String Quartette. WOS, Jefferson City, 441-8:20

stops in Perry County, July 27, at p. m. CST. The Gondoliers. Note: Bastille day proiram also scheduled by WBZ, Springfield, have seen cars and will move on 333, for 8:30 p. m. EST. and WLW Cincinnati, 422 for 9 p. m. CDT.

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ning to marry

Lydia Harbrook meanwhile is in Paris, revelling in a glorious spring day

After an afternoon at the races with old Van Vorst Lydia returning home with him-her mind somewhat occupied with

Rupert Briscoe, an old friend

CHAPTER 18

posited in the dressing-room. Then he himself appeared. proached Rosilyn rather awkward-

functory kiss.

laugh that sounded almost natural came to Rosilyn that the sympath Her swift resolution had consoli- etic skies were weeping for the

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Sale Closes Saturday

FRAZER'S

WEATHER -- Fair and slightly cooler Tuesday;

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1926

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Police Seek Accomplice Who Is Accused of Actual

Slayings By Partner—Companion Con-

fesses In Note

McWane, 19, was held for the

grand jury on a triple charge

of murder today, while police

scoured Chicago, for Joseph

Granite, 21, who, crazed with

drugs, hid on a roof all day

yesterday and then disappear-

ed last night. He left a note

on the roof threatening to

commit suicids and admitting

that he had killed two persons.

He apparently was unaware

Granite and McWane were

charged with having murdered a

pretty young woman Sunday school

teacher, a church treasurer, and

Protesting his innocence, Mc-

Wane, said he had merely stood-

by when Granite shot and killed

Ludwig Rose, 25, taxicab driver

when the latter attempted to

jump from his cab after Granite

and McWane had bound his hands

and feet, taken away all of his

thrown him in the rear seat of

His clothing in tatters and his

sitting in Hein's auto in front of

McWane said that Hein attempt-

RUSSIANS PRESENT

CHARMING MUSICAL

Chautauqua Feature

Tuesday

Native Russians were heard

in a program comprising vo-

cal and instrumental diver-

sions, amid a variety of scenic

settings when the Moscow Ar-

tists Ensemble presented an

enjoyable program at Chautau-

captivated not only by the elabor-

ate settings and unique costuming

but by their ability with musical

instruments and masterfullness in

the presentation of characteriza-

The program was divided into

spectacular presentation and

two parts, the first a concert in-

selections and dancing; the latter

(Continued on Page Six)

PURCHASES STARTS

accounting, to conduct the inquiry.

volved have been checked.

books for the examiners.

made, Tracy said.

West Virginia.

Upon the advice of Attorney Gen-

The Curd Co., has opened its

state assembled here today to de-

PROBE OF HIGHWAY

The audience was thoroughly

qua, Monday night.

tions

Miss Blang's home.

the vehicle.

his third victim had died.

a taxicab driver Sunday night.

CHICAGO, July 13-Thomas 1ed and Granite fatally wounded

PRICE THREE CENTS

THINK XENIA MARINE MAY BE DEAD

PARTY STRANDED ON **BOARD POWER BOAT** RESCUED FROM LAKE

Starvation Faced Eight -Crippled Cat-Boat Safe

CLEVELAND, July 13. -Eight Clevelanders stranded aboard the powerboat Adelford, off Gull Island, were saved from possible starvation late yesterday by the Cleveland Yacht Club's boat, Adelaide. The crankshaft of the Adelford snapped Sunday night. No food was aboardship and all Sunday night the party sent up distress flares. Meanwhile, three heavy wheels, used for ballast, were chained and lowered into the rough water for anchors. In this fashion the Adelford held fast until the Adelaide drew alongside.

Also aboard the Adelford were Fred Squires and his sons, Fred, Jr., and Robert; a niece, Margaret Hall, and four junior yacht club members, Wendell Chamberlain, Ellis Minner, William Eckert and Carl Schuele.

PUT IN BAY, O., July 13 .-Weak and hungry, after a 24-hour crippled Detroit Cat-boat CK-23. Searchers had been cruising the lake for the craft since early yes; terday, after receipt of reports

that it had disappeared. At first it was feared the boat had capsized in the storm. De Orlo left Detroit in company with two other cat-boats for Interlake Yachting / Association regatta which opened today The three ships were caught in Sunday night's gale and at Middle Sister Island two of the yachts

the last seen of her until last mid-The three men were given stimulants and were ordered to bed immediatly after their arrival. Their story has not yet been told. Yachting association officials said however, that the CK-23 had been blown aground at Middle SterIs

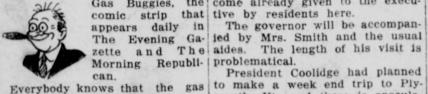
followed a westerly course while

the CK-23 headed east. That was

land with a broken spar. After vainly signalling for assistance, the men finally rigged a temporary spar and when the gale lessened, set sail.

WILL PETRIFIED GAS CAUSE HEM **MORE BAD LUCK?**

gate the gas pill which is promis- at the screen. ed to revolutionize the motor industry there would probably be nation's executive to the empire investigated. bad luck in store for Hem, presi- state , while the president will dent of the company and hero of thank him for the unofficial wel-Gas Buggies, the come already given to the execu-



pill is a fake and that Alec Smart, mouth, Vt., and there is speculathe crooked promoter, drew Hem tion here as to whether he will into the morass of graft in order to give prestige to the company un. in date of the luncheon with Gov. til Smart and his cohorts could Smith, or whether he will leave clean up on the stock sale to the gullible public. But even the astute Amy has failed to see the foul purpose back of her husband's apparent good fortune.

If she does find Hem has been the art, and is no longer considtaken in, we feel sorry for him. In the meantime the Plops, good friends of Hem and Amy, may break in the crash when it does come. It all makes interesting pic- JOCKEY BADLY HURT ture-story in which Beck, the cartoonist, tells an enthralling tale.

The reader who misses reading Hem and Amy now is going to lose track of an interesting story. To keep the trials and tribulations of this pair coming to you daily, don't forget to have the paper follow you on your vacation. Just telephone 111.

OFFICIALS OF BANK ORDERED TO COURT

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 13. -Three officials of the defunct Union Savings Bank of Yorkville have been ordered to appear in common pleas court here on July 31, in connection with liquidation of the in-

stitution which failed. The officials, Thomas S. Jones, vice president; former congressmen W. R. Francis, a director and J. E. Francis, were summoned at the has not interested himself in the ty-two years old. behest of State Superintendent of coming congressional elections. Banks, H. E. Scott, who asserts \$1,-000,000 in securities and deposits dent has made no plans for presi dential interference in the elec-

are missing from the bank. recently. The latter officials have were surmises and not statements here from pneumonia. Foster was been officially informed of the dropped during seven air raids Sun- union fields of Ohio, Kentucky and ton National Cemetery in Wash- Hill's plea was expected to be been ordered to appear on August 7. of facts.

FIRST PICTURE OF NAVY ARSENAL SHOWN



waters, Steve De Orlo and two companions, crept into Put-In-Bay shortly before midnight on the crippled Detroit Cat-boat CK-23.

The last chapter in the story of the S-51's disastrous dive to the bottom of the ocean nine months ago is being written

Bodies of four members of the submarine's heroic crew arrived today, and will be in-

GOVERNOR SMITH TO

WELCOME COOLIDGE

White House To Fea-

President Coolidge had planned

postpone it because of the change

IN TRACK MIX-UP

CLEVELAND, July 13 .- The con-

race track late yesterday, was des-

Skyrm was thrown against the

piled up Blue Streak. Hutton was

was thrown and trampled by Jet-

tison who was stretching it for the

Skyrm was not seriously injured.

NOT INTERESTED

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 13-

The spokesman said the presi-

Skyrm's girth strap broke.

end of the race.

the next morning.

ered a tenderfoot.

Cemetery, burying ground of the nation's military and naval thirty-two lost on the boat asked they arrived.

the navy department for burial in not been recovered.

Harry D. Elser; machinist's mate, dug graves,

, Rudy Firm, Klein, Mont., and fire men, Charlie C. Thomas, Chillicothe, O., were taken to a receiv-Relatives of three others of the ing vault in a hearse soon after

Today or tomorrow or the next Arlington, but those bodies have day, whenever relatives of the heroes arrive here, sailors in blue The bodies of Lieutenant F. D. and white will carry their com-Washington; coxswain, rades on their shoulders a lewly-

bur has announced he will call to

private property, and in this con-

General Sargent regarding the

\$3,500,000 depot, which includes

SAY TWENTY DEAD

LISBON, July 13 .- Twenty per

drowned today when a fishing

JEWELS STOLEN

boat capsized at Oporto.

navy's legal responsibility.

NAVY OFFICIALS DEFEND SITE OF LAKE DENMARK, N. J. ARSENAL

INTO EMPIRE STATE Will Investigate Disaster Before Request For Money To Rebuild Arsenal—Photo Will Be Used To Luncheon At Summer Show Precautions

ture Meeting officials today defended the loca- Robinson said today. Other navy of a florist. Other parts of the PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 13tion of the destroyed Lake Den- officials pointed out that a loca- body had been divided between the The President of the United mark, N. J., arsenal, as they pre- tion as near as possible to New smaller box and the bag. The States and Gov. Al Smith, of New pared for a double investigation York, principal seaport, about fif- head had not been severed. York, who smiles politely when of the \$90,000,000 blast of high ty miles in this case, is necessary eastern Democrats hail him as explosives and four inch can for military reasons. 'our next president" will sit down non shells. to luncheon in a wilderness set-

An attempt to have congress ap- phasized the explosion was not the torso ting Friday with the fishpole in propriate money to rebuild the preventable. A recent photograph the corner and mosquitos buzzing storage plant, the largest in the of building No. 8, which the light- Leary, who has begun an autopsy. Gov. Smith is welcoming the

casualty occurred off the reserva- down to the ground. tion shows that the location out The governor will be accompanis almost ideal," Assistant Secre- produced before the naval court clothing concealed in the parcels

CHURCH UNITED BY **EXPELLING MEMBERS**

MILFORD, Kas., July 13 .- The First Methodist Church here is for Plymouth late Friday night or again united-for the first time in a number of years-after all of Meanwhile President Coolidge intends to keep improving his fish- the members had been publicly exing technique. He has already bepelled by the pastor, the Rev. come the pride of his tutors in Charles Everett Draper.

For some time the church has been split by dissension among the members. Draper pointed out that no constructive steps could be taken despite his efforts as peace-maker.

Finally he ordered all members from the church declaring he could not "determine just who is who sons were reported to have been among the membership.'

"I wonder if the devil knows dition of Jockey C. Hutton, injured who's who around here. The only during a bad spill at Maple Heights way I know to straighten out things is to turn every one of

cribed today as "grave." Hutton and you out. Jockey Matt Skyrm, the latter up on Blue Streak, piled up in the last on Blue Streak, piled up in the last on the come forward publicly Felder here during the night. Po-forcement of the city ordinance of the component of the city ordinance or the city ordinance of the city ordinance or the city ord on Blue Streak, piled up in the last and take the vows of the church. lice believe the theft marked the prohibiting the sale of publicative yards of the eighth race when If enough are willing to do that return of the "phantom burglar," tions containing racing odds and we will reorganize the church and whose robberies have netted thou- tips. The ordinance became ef-

inside rail and Request, Hutton up, start all over again." When the next meeting was held, all of the former members were present, asking to take the vows and twelve new members had been added.

EX-MAYOR IS DEAD

PIQUA, O., July 13.-James

JOURNALIST DIES

stricken several wasks ago.

where it is believed nineteen were in his arrest and Granite's escape killed and hundreds injured. The McWane continued his story of picture was taken a short time the attempted holdup of Frederick after the series of blasts started Hein, 42, church treasurer and and shells were exploding around Miss Marie Blang, 23, Sunday Rep. Martin Madden, Republican, from naval headquarters at Dover the plane from which the photographer made the pictures. FIND SEVERED BODY

OF YOUNG WOMAN IN **BOSTON GRAVE YARD**

Dismembering Done By Expert Surgeon Is Belief

BOSTON, July 13. - The body af a young woman cut Into eight pieces, was found in two cardboard boxes and a burlap bag beside the stone wall, bordering the New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan, today. The head and torso were pack

ed in a brown pasteboard box, WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Navy tary of Navy Theodore Douglas which bore the name and address

The vital organs had been wrapped in a Boston newspaper, All naval officals concerned em- dated June 27, and stuffed beneath

Medical Examiner Timothy J. navy, will be made, but not until ning first hit, was produced by said he had found a fresh incision the disaster had been thoroughly the ordnance department, showing on the body, indicating an operalightning rods on the tar-gravel tion had been performed for ap-"The fact that only one civilian roof and ground wires running pendicitis. The body had been dismembered by an expert sur-This picture is expected to be geon, Dr. Leary said. There was there in that wild, hilly country, an important part of the evidence nothing on the body or on the

of inquiry, which Secretary Wil- to establish the victim's identity. The woman was described as be investigate the cause of the dist tween twenty and thirty years old, evidently a person of refinement Wilbur will convene a separate She was a brunette, with bobbed board determine the damage to hair and dark eyes.

The legs were clad in gray nection he has directed navy law stockings and the torso in a che-

experts to confer with Attorney mise. Other apparel including white hight-dress was contained The navy has no emergency in the parcel which had been has assigned Frank B. Thomas and fund available for rebuilding the wrapped with the newspaper.

The boxes and bag were carried replacing approximately \$80,000,000 to the cemetery about 5 a. m. toworth of explosives, cannon and day in an automobile, police beother war materials Istored there. lieve, with indications that it was planned to bury them in the graveyard. Torrio Jennel, of Mattpan, an

employe of the Boston State Insane Hospital, discovered them while on his way to work.

ENFORCE RACE LAW

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.-CLEVELAND, O., July 13 .- Jew- Three men were under arrest to elry valued at \$750 was stolen day and additional arrests may be fective only recently.

SURRENDERED RIFF LEADER TO BE EXILED ON REUNION ISLAND

PARIS, July 13.-Abd El Krim, told him what to expect and he was negotiated by United Mine Work-hours that preceded his Ward, former mayor and promite the surrendered leader of the Rif- reported to be reconciled to his ers of America, and under provi- yesterday, accompanied the body Thomas Hill, 59, was on trial here PAUL SMITH'S, N. 1., July 13 resident Coolidge today through nent Piqua attorney, is dead here fians, will be exiled to the Island of fate. He probably will go direct to sions of which the operators must to West Newton, Mass. his spokesman said that so far he after a long illness. He was six- Reunion, off the East African Coast the Island from Fez, where he now pay a minimum wage of not less in the Indian Ocean, Premier Bri- is confined, aboard a French war- than \$7 a day! and announced today.

ately after the Franco-Spanish ac- the war practically ended but tempt to abide by the agreement, Senator. The body will be placed police, that he burned the women cord relative to Morocco had been French and Spanish troops are still which they assert, prevents prof-Scott has launched similar action tions and desired the public to against officers of the People's know that whatever actions and R. W. Foster, 24, telegraph editor mier Prima De Rivera, of Spain. Tribes. Bank of Tiltonville, which closed opinions were attributed to him, of the Springfield News, is dead The Riffian chief has not yet Eight rounds of bombs were tors was the production from non- it will be transferred to the Arling- he "was tired of caring for them."

The announcement came immedi- With the Riffians surrendering closed their mines, rather than at-

plans for his exile but friends have day a dispatch from Fez said.

followed by police automobiles which took up the chase when the believe he is dead. cab broke several traffic regulations. In careening around a corner, the cab turned over, pinning McWane under the car. Granite nineteen bodies recovered have jumped from the driver's seat and

her. Miss Blang and Hein had

just returned from church ser-

vices when the shooting occurred.

Granite sped off in the taxicab,

After the shooting, McWane and

GOVERNMENT COSTS INCREASING SHOWN BY APPROPRIATIONS

Increases Add 470 Million clothes but his underwear and Over Levies Of Last Year

Arsenal at Lake Denmark, N. J., in a crash of the cab that resulted WASHINGTON, July 13-Cost

Figures made public today by school teacher, both of whom were Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee revealed an increase in appropriations over ed to resist the holdup and that last session, amounting to nearly of marines and sailors were sent Granite shot and killed him. Miss half a billion dollars.

Blang screamed, McWane, declar session, \$3,933,490,773.

tal service required an increased ing. appropriation of \$197,283,375. PROGRAM MONDAY included

U. S. Veterans legislation \$173,-515,000 increase. Federal Aid for roads \$26,675,000 Comedy, "Applesauce" Is

increase. Construction of public buildings \$13,987,810 increase. prohibition Enforcement of

\$13,167,406, increase. Rivers and harbors improvements \$10,000,000 increase Principal items included in the total appropriations were Postal service 842,322,910.

Interest on public debt \$795,000,-U. S. Veterans Aid \$579,215,000. Sinking fund and debt retirement funds \$515,583,398.

Navy \$323,040,600. Army \$271,615,207 Pensions \$202,730,000. Federal road aid \$106,675,000.

Refund of internal revenue tax es \$155,500,000 Prohibition Enforcement \$41, cluding vocal and instrumental 713,106.

Rivers and Harbors \$75,790,574. The public debt which was \$20,298,000,000 on June 30, 1925 had been reduced \$865,000,000 to \$19,433,000,000 on June 30. 1926,

Madden reported. Madden added "the outlook for the next fiscal year is equally promising.

"It is now estimated there will be a possible surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$135,000,000' he said.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13 .- The recently deferred investigation of MODIFICATION OF purchases of the state highway department was launched today by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy who DEBT IS UNLIKELY B. B. Vance of the state bureau of

WASHINGTON, July 13. eral C. C. Crabbe, Tracy held up a voucher for \$52,000, payable to France's agitation for modification the George B. Curd Equipment Co., of the debt settlement with Amer Cincinnati, until the purchases in ica appeared futile as the situation stood today, following announce ment of Treasury Secretary Mellon The inquiry will cover all purchases of equipment and materials that any modification proposals will \$20,000 to \$10,000 and anticipating in an effort to determine what com- have to be made to congress and freedom on bond, supplied by missions have been realized and not to the American Debt Funding Houston friends, Charles Ponzi, whether overcharges have been ommission

The present settlement, pending some Democrats and "insurgent" Monteith. Republicans as too lenient and a virtual cancellation of part of the Ponzi were protested by Attorney

DISCUSS INDUSTRY WILL BURY WEEKS IN COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—Coal NATIONAL CEMETERY operators from throughout the

vise plans for re-habilitating the LANCASTER, N. H., July 13-Ohio industry and solving other At dawn today, John W. Weeks difficulties which have beset the left for the last time this mountain town in which he was born. The major topic of discussion Members of his family, who had

was the Jacksonville wage pact, gathered at his bedside during the There, on Thursday at 2 p. m., national notables will pay final mother.

Scores of coal companies have tribute to the former secretary of war and former United States Another issue before the opera-

CHARGE YOUTH WITH RACHFORD IS STILL THREE FROM NAVY ARSENAL

Dispatches Say Xenian Unaccounted For Since Blast

DOVER, N. J., July 13 .-Fred J. Rachford, Xenia, O., private, U. S. Marine Corps, missing since the munitions blast at the Navy Arsenal had not been found today, and navy officials were inclined to

In this connection it was pointed out that six of the not been identified and one of them may be that of Rachford. On the other hand Rachford may be alive and has not yet reported to Marine Headquarters.

Another Ohioan missing was Olver C. Bliss, private, U. S. M. A. Vaterville, Ohio.

Ernest Powell, Hamilton, Ohio, and Frank C. Weber, Cleveland, were among those killed and whose bodies were recovered.

Xenia relatives received wires Monday and Tuesday direct from the chief of marines at Washington, D. C., that the local boy is still numbered among the missing. of government in this country is A previous wire from the chief of police at Dover contained the statement he could not furnish information, while a wire Monday said the government refused to

DOVER, N. J., July 13 .- Patrols into the area of the Lake Den-Congress appropriated during mark naval arsenal again today. the session just closed, a total of They resumed the search for vic-\$4,409,377,454, an increase of tims of the explosions which \$470, 886,681 over the total of last wiped out the arsenal and thus far has run up a known death list of Madden pointed out that the pos- nineteen, with several still miss-

The men not only will go into Some of the other items that help- the arsenal grounds but squads ed to make up the total increase will search the woods nearby and probably will drag the lake, where it was reported one or more bodies had been seen.

Officers in charge believe the search might reveal additional dead and considered that particularly it might result in some ci-

vilian mising being accounted for. Danger of additional serious explosions was considered as having been reduced to almost nothing, over night.

Today there was comparative quiet within the arsenal area. No large shells were exploding. Occasionally there would be a bang from the mass of debris which would scatter dust for a few yards, but the explosions were firing caps and small ammunition.

The body of Lieut. Herman Schrader, of Long Beach, Calif., was identified today. It was one of those found near the building, C-31, a storehouse of TNT depth bombs and high explosive shells. around which 16 men were found killed at their posts of duty, evidently fighting fire. It was believed Schrader had taken up direction of the fire fighting force and had been killed with his squad of men when the contents of the

building exploded. Doubt was expressed as to whether identification could be made of the bodies not yet identified. If identification proves impossible, they may be buried together in a single grave at Arlington National Cemetery, near Washington,

Bodies of those identified will be sent to relatives as claimed.

PONZI SEEKING TO REGAIN FREEDOM

HOUSTON, Tex., July Seeking to reduce his bail from Boston money promoter, today was scheduled to make applicain the senate after passage by the tion for a writ of habeas corpus house, has been condemned by before District Judge Walter E.

At the same time the efforts of General Springley, of Massachusetts, who contends the promoter should remain in jail until Govern-Miriam Ferguson grants or

denies extradition. He proposes Ponzi's bail should be fixed at \$30,000.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED SLAYER STARTED

WEST UNION, O., July 13 .-today charged with the murder of his crippled wife and her invalid

Hill, after his arrest several months ago, confessed, according to in a temporary vault in West alive by setting fire to his house Newton. Later in accordance with Both women were bed-ridden. At a wish often expressed by Weeks, the time Hill, police declared, said temporary insaulty.

EAT LOTS OF STRAWBERRIES BUT NOT WITH SUGAR AND GREAM SAYS DOCTOR



And as the poet said, "Doubtless God could make a better berry, but

SAY INVITED FOLKS

being initiated into the mysteries

their predecessors of years before,

an abundance of silver for their

me among the wide variety of

and surely the most appreciated, since it can always be employed.

Electrical appliances are inval-

colators, irons, stoves, toasters and

dish-washers are among the most

It is reported that the majority

of bridegrooms value more than any

other gift, a cocktail shaker which has been wisely chosen by some

friend or relative. Prohibition seems to have drawn from the artists the

best that is in them. They grace

dining room sand kitchens in the

Pictures, prints and etchings, are

considere das good "buys" for the wedding gift seeker. The matter of

choosing a wedding gift is not so strenuous if the aid of the salesman or woman is enlisted.

WILL HONOR CODY

CLEVELAND, July 13.-Omaha,

Denver, and Cody, Wyo., were sug-

best-regulated families.

ther wedding gifts.

wedding guests.

doubtless God never did.

CHOOSING GIFT FOR

tims, you have probably been told took many years. The wild berries that they were the result of eating are still to be found in this vicinstrawberries, providing you suffer- ity ed the attack during the berry sea-

one Xenia druggist. The real cause for hives is not really known, at east to the knowledge of this authority. It is his firm conviction that "hives" are not caused by to much acid in the blood from foods WEDDING HARD TASK containing acid, but an eruption of the general system. Different things cause "hives" with different people

"Eat lots of strawberries" phy sicians say, "but don't eat them with sugar and cream, Sugar alone is all right, and cream alone is all of housekeeping, have found, like right, but combining both with any kind of fruit is poor health prac-

The origin of the strawberry



s mainly and American plant, it is largely on this continent than anyelse in the world, and the annual American crop is valued at 20,000,000, not counting the berries every use and design and like silver

Indians ate strawberries married couples of today, with long before the coming of the man to this country. They mxed them with meal to make a kind of strawberry bread. After the handier articles. Pilgrim colony in Massachusetts had passed its first hard winter, they found the little berries growing wild in the fields, and this was probably the first time they had ever tasted them.

About 1700 the Colonists began transplanting the wild vines to their dooryards and the berries were cultivated. Market cultivation however, was not extensively developed for some fifty years, but since that time it has grown to be a leading American horticultural industry. The development of the small variety of the berry that grew in uncultivated fields and



Physical Culture

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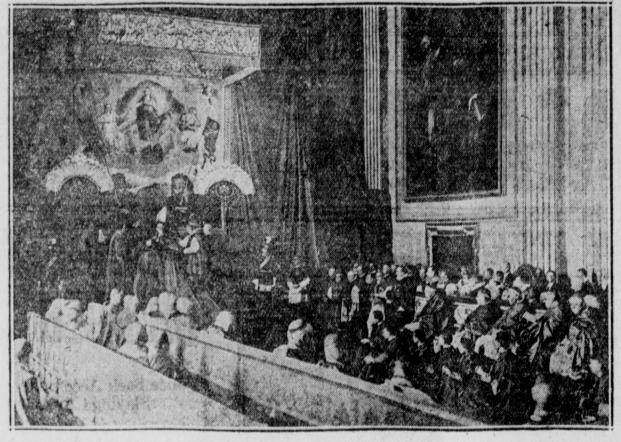
Chronic articular rheumatism sometimes develops after one or more recurrences of an acute attack. But more often it is gradual and insidious in its appearance. Persons most liable to this disease are those whose occupations subject them to cold and dampness.

The first manifestation is stiffness and pain in one or more joints of the organism, especially the knees and hands. This disease is

the slow development of years. In the treatment of chronic rheumatism, a general vitality. building process must be adopted, together with the stimulation of the circulation of the affected parts. I would advise a fasting regimer as long as the patient can endure It without manifesting signs of weakness. Fasting might be continued anywhere from three to thirty days, depending upon the weight and strength. As with acute rheumatism so with chronic, milk diet may immediately increase the inflammation. In many cases this increase will be noticeable only for a week or ten days after which it will begin to subside but; should it continue, a strict meat diet as follows can be used with great benefit. Secure a choice cut of ordinary round steak; have the butcher remove all gristle or cartilage and then macerate or grind the meat as if for hamburger steak. Place this meat in a vessel in a very small quantity of boiling water, and allow it to simmer until the redness has disappeared. It is now ready to serve. Do not use salt or butter in this diet. Three meals of meat may be eaten each day, morning noon and night. A half hour be-fore each meal take from a half pint to a pint of water as hot as can be taken without sipping. The first day take only a quarter of a pound of meat at each meal, on the second day a half pound at each meal, and as much as the ap petite craves thereafter. After continuing this meat diet for two or three weeks, the patient can revert to the milk diet, this facilitating recovery. Provided that the bowels can be kept active a salad diet or fruit and nut diet may The daily wet sheet pack will aid in overcoming chronic

symptoms.

Pope Installs Three New Cardinals



This picture was taken at the last consistory at Rome, where Pope Pius, seen on the throne at the left, installed Cardinals Cerreti, Capotosti and Perosi.

S-51 Raised Once Again



use the bulky gifts of a generation Seamen are shown clearing airlines of the pontoons attached to the S-51 preparatory to raising the submarine. It ran aground in the East River as it was being towed from New London, Conn., to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. table to the brand-new housewife, according to all sales persons. Per-

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DONAHEY TO SPEAK AT SESQUI JULY 19

COLUMBUS, July 13 .- Governor Vic Donahey will be the principal speaker July 19, "Ohio Day," at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial exposition, when the Ohio building, a replica of the old William Henry Harrison home at South Bend, is formally dedicated.

NEW GYROCOPTER

MEXICO CITY, July 13-Manuel Carlos Reyes, a Mexican inventor

air-planes which he claims will enable them to land vertically. He calls the device a "heliocoplano" and has left for San Antonio where he will demonstrate the machine. It is reported to differ from the La Cierva invention in Spain and not to conflict with La Cierva's

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By EDWINA



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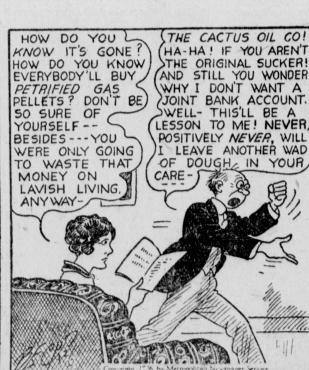
GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-Instinct At Fault!





CAN'T YOU GET IT Y

THROUGH YOUR NOODLE



SHE - SHE GOT

EM ALL FINISHED-



cation. Their hearings were set

for Wednesday afternoon in Pro-

bate Court. Both were re-com-

mitted to the County Jail in de-

The trio was placed under ar-

YOUNG TRAVELER

Eileen O'Keefe, six years old,

who came to America by her-

self from her home in Cork.

Ireland, for a visit in May is

the guest of P. J. Lane and

other relatives here. She is

visiting in Xenia with her uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Grasnick, Lorain, O., whose

guest she has been. She will

remain in Lorain for a few

fault of \$300 bond.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CHILDREN OF FORMER XENIAN WIN HIGH HONORS

Miss Martha Constance Hyslop, ley, Mass., to spend a year in study by Mrs. Earl Soward, Mrs. Law-France. This privilege is accorded trell. only to students who show special aptitude and maintain high rank in

the regular class roomwork. Miss Hyslop, accompanied by her mother, will sail for France July 17. After a year of study and travel there, which work will be accepted in lieu of her junior year's work at Mount Holyoke, she expects to return to Mounty Holyoke College to complete her course there in 1928.

Entering Mount Holyoke College in 1924, Miss Hyslop won the highest grades in the regular class and sons. work over all competitors in a class of 276 students. In her sopho- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. more year, she maintained the first Lawrence Luttrell. rank and was awarded the Key Prize Scholar of the sophomore class. Following this, she was elect- CLUB PICNICS ed by the college faculty along with two other students, to spend

a year at the Universitie de Paris. win Hyslop, who was valedictorian rey Memorial Prize, which is de- won the children's race. termined on the following basis: scholarship, 50 percent; class leadership, deteremined by vote of the tian and sons, Dayton, O. class 20 per cent; participation in outside activities, 15 percent; cooperation with the faculty, deter- RECEPTION SUNDAY

sey on a farm.

CHAUTAUQUA POET HONORED AT PICNIC

Miss Anne Campbell, "Poet of the home," who delighted the Monday afternoon audience at the Chautauqua, was honored with a 'mother and daughter" banquet, arranged by Mrs. L. S. Hyman and Mrs. Walter Dean, Monday even-

Miss Campbell entertained the for a visit of two weeks. group with poems and a short talk on "Mothers and Daughters."

GOLF, CARDS AND

LUNCHEON AT CLUB Mrs. W. Crawfo d Craig and Dayton. Mrs. C. E. Fisher carried off hon-

themselves with cards on the cool Washington, D. C. porches of the clubhouse. A delightful luncheon was served at informal social time together.

CLUB OUTING

was decided at the regular meet- cottage. ing Thursday. Members will meet at the school at 8 a. m., central

Miss Amanda Powell, Mrs. Hannah Rudduck, Miss Georgia Ledenjoying two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schwalbe and daughter, Jean, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Market

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagford and daughter, Thelma, of Husted, spent Sunday in Spring Valley, as guests of friends and relatives.

Miss Louise Reynolds, E. Church St., left Monday night for Hutchinson, Kan, to join her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jones, for a trip through the Grand Canyon and California. She will be gone two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pyles, Queen St. are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reeves, N. West St., are announcing the

Mr. John Downes, Fayette St., underwent a nasal operation at Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Anderson the hospital of Drs. Madden and spent Sunday in Springfield, with Shields, Tuesday morning,

Mrs. Lawrence Davis, W. Second St., who received serious burns to her left arm and hand when a firecracker exploded the Fourth, while she was visiting in Jamestown, was able to return

home Tuesday, Miss Evelyn Cushwa, Jamestown and Miss Jeanette Simms, Columbus are the houseguests of this week of Miss Martha Ann Baughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baughn, W. Market St.

The Misses Gladys Bales and Mildred McKay returned home Sunday after enjoying a week's outing at the Alpha Phi Kappa lips Milk of Magnesia" has been Sorority ,cottage near Bainbridge

Mr. George Fisher and family are moving from S. Columbus St., to leaving the stomach sweet and their new home, recently complet- free from all gases. It neutralizes ed in the Dodds Addition.

ing the time with relatives in on "Phillips." Twenty-five cent

J F. F. CLUB MEMBERS

ENTERTAINED AT PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strain endaughter of Frank E. Hyslop, for- tertained the J. F. F. Club at the mer Xenian and Mary MacHatton home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strain, fast time. Prior to this meeting, Hyslop, Haddonfield, N. J., has Van Eaton Road, Friday evening. the women will gather at the been elected by the faculty of Prizes awarded for contests en- church at 1:30 p. m. and then Mount Holyoke College, South Had- joyed during the evening were won proceed to Mrs. Copeland's home the Universitie de Paris, rence Manor, Mrs. Lawrence Lut-

The refreshment committee served salad and wafers. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClellan and sons; Mr and Mrs. Elmer Fawcett and daughtr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Soward and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luttrell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Peniwit, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keiter and sons, the Misses Edith Jackson, Ruth Burrell, Mr. Zack Reynolds, and guests, Mrs. Emma Keiter, Mrs. William Billmyre,

The club will meet August 13

AT BRYAN FARM Twenty-eight members of J. F. F. Club and their families picnicked The example set by his sister, at Bryan Farm, Yellow Springs, Martha Constance, has evidently Sunday. After dinner, races were stimulated her brother, Francis Ed- participated in and Mrs. Earl Soward won the "backward race" of the class of 1926, Haddonfield Mrs. Robert Christian, the "paper High School, In addition to this race," Mr. Earl Start, the men's honor, he was awarded the Child- race and little Thelma Fawcett

Visitors at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wood and family, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chris-

Their father is a graduate of at a reception Sunday, by Mr. and N. J., was unhurt in the explosion Xenia High School and is now pri- Mrs. John W. Brackney, at their there Saturday evening. His parvate secretary of a large firm in home north of Wilmington, honor-ents, Mr. and rMs. E. O. Marrs, Philadelphia, residing in New Jer- ing their son and daughter-in-law east of Sidney, received a tele- been due to the growing popularity Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Brack- gram from him announcing his ney, who have just returned from safety. their extensive wedding journey through the East. Mrs. Brackney was before marriage Miss Wanda Hartsook.

> Miss Mayrose Hayes, Duluth, Minn., is spending a week with Miss Mary Golden, S. Mechanic St.

Miss Alice Foley is leaving Sixty five picnickers brought Wednesday, accompanied by her well filled baskets for the supper sister, Mrs. E. M. Kinsey, Detroit, and St., arrived from Chicago Tues- firm. Men in charge of the shipserved under the trees on the Mich., who has been spending a day morning and were taken to the ping at other points are: James Chautauqua grounds. Mothers and few days with her mother, Mrs. home of his sister, Mrs. Florence daughters with their honor guest Anna Foley, for Mrs. Kinsey's thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. home. Miss Foley will remain

and Miller, local Frigidaire dealers, Rev. R. A. Hutchison. Sixteen the leading investors among the

Mrs. C. E. Fisher Carried of the livestock has been or at the golf coarnement, preceding the weekly luncheou at the former Xenian, now with the Enhorme, 734 E. Church St., Monmarketed co-operatively. ity spent the time on the go.f Riddell, S. Detroit St., and other death in 1917. greens and several entrtained relatives. He is stationed near

noon, when all assembled for an McKay and daughters, the Misses Baptist Church in charge of the Evvelyn Perrill, this city: Mrs. F. A. Dubois and son, John, Warren, Pa., have returned to Lakeside, "Kitcherettes Food Club" will en where they will spend the remainjoy a field trip, next Thursday, it der of the summer at the LeSourd

standard time, and then leave for eran Church will be entertained by been ill since last October. Mrs. Harry Fudge, N. Galloway St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

better and Miss Maude Miller of the W. Main St., spent Sunday in Spring St., Dayton, O. Hutchison and Gibney Store, are field, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Forest Arbogust.

moving Friday from their home on Pres. Pleasant St., to Dayton, to reside and where Mr. Keyes is employed. ond St., entertained at a three-they actually want first before Pleasant St., to Dayton, to reside

Blvd., in Dayton View. left Tuesday for Cincinnati after a apolis, Minn., will be the guests of long into the movement," is the repfew days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. her mother, Mrs. Nancy Holten, E. resentative's advice to voters. L. Jobe. Mrs. Thompson will leave Church St., for about two weeks. Friday for ther home in Sarasota, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, in the state are required to insure

Members of Women's Relief orps will meet at Post Hall Wednesday afternoon to finish work on tion with her sister, Miss Bernice POET SAVED FROM

ciety of Trinity M. E. Church will from a visit with relatives in Miss Anne Campbell, "poet of hold its annual picnic on the Greenfield, O., in her machine was the home" who appeared on the Church lawn Friday afternoon at struck by a passing motorist and Chautauqua program, Monday af-6 o'clock. The congregation is in- badly demolished. She was knocked ternoon, narrowly escaped drown-

Mr .and Mrs. M. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick.

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have returned to their home in Chillicothe, after spending several days with Mrs. Althoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hustmeyer, W. Main St., while Mrs. Hustremained for a visit with his Market St. grandparents.

Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies of the U. B. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Copeland, near Cedarville, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, where refreshments will be served on the lawn. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

ESCAPED BLAST



EUGENE C. MARRS Eugene C. Marrs, 21, Sidney, U. mined by faculty vote, 15 percent. Several guests were entertained arsenal at Lake Denmark, Dover S. Marine. located at the navy

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

Remains of Homer Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ross, 38 Orch-Everett, 511 E. Second St. Funeral and Port William, Porter Jasper afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Xenia, A. A. Conklin. Mr. H. E. Eichman, of Eichman Rev. T. D Scott, assisted by the leading livestock counties in A. M. E. Church, in charge of the attended a one-day conference with members of the Waiters' Union and first in the number of pure-bred representatives of the Delco-Light of the "Fifty-Fifty" Club, Chicago, livestock and the number of cat-Co., Monday at the Engineers' Club will attend the services. Interment

gineering Division, United States day night. She had been a resident Army, is visiting his brother and of Xenia since 1864. Her husband, morning at the club. The majo: sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Simpson, preceded her in

One son, Sidney Rogers, Xenia and six grand children, survive. Funeral services will be held Mrs. S. B. LeSourd, Mrs. S. M. Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Third Eleanor and Margaret and Miss Rev. A. M. Howe, with interment in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Isabel Braxton and son,

Columbus St., were Sunday din- islature. per guests in the home of Mr.

The Mutual Benefit Society will

They will reside at 921 Harvard course luncheon about thirty la- jumping into anything like this," dies, honoring Mrs. Mildred he continued.

Shields, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson Mrs. Luvena Logan, of Minne-

Fla., to be joined later by Mr. of Cleveland, have returned home submission of the issue to the votafter a visit with relatives and ers at the election this fall. friends here. Miss Lois Shields. E. Market

Shields, of Cleveland.

Women's Home Missionary So- St., on returning Sunday night west St., are announcing the vited to bring lunch and join in the unconscious for some considerable ing in the Wilson Swimming Pool, time and otherwise bruised.

have returned to their home in rescued her. She was Chicago after spending about one appear on the program, little the W. Main St., while Mrs. Hustmonth the guest of her parents, worse for her experience. Prugh myer was ill. Their son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, E. is a life guard at the pool.

Calendar Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge efits will be published in this col-umn free of charge. Phone no-Initial election of officers resul tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

TUESDAY, JULY 13: Xenia I. O. O. F WEDNESDAY, JULY 14: Church Prayer Meetings. J. O. U. A. M. K. of P.

THURSDAY, JULY 15: Rebekahs. Red Men. P. of X. D. or A.

FRIDAY, JULY 16:

Eagles.

Country Club Dinner-Dance. MONDAY, JULY 9: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa B. P. O. E. D. of V. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

SHIPPING BODY HAS PROSPERED SINCE

Greene County Co-operative Association, in operation since March 16. has handled more than \$160. 000 worth of business. This has of co-operative selling, officials of

the association declare. The Association in a non-profit organization, designed to serve all producers in Greene County. A. Conklin, is manager, who works with livestock men in various sections.

In Cedarville territory, the firm of Ritenour and Creswell, livestock dealers, handle all consignments. Farmers in that territory have the option of consigning their stock or selling direct to the town, Alpha Smith; Bowersville services will be held Wednesday Spring Valley, C. H. McKay, and

tle and hogs going through the will be made in Cherry Grove Cem feed lots is perhaps as great as

WILLIAMSON WILL TO REPEAL PRIMARY

Prof. Robert Braxton, of E. Sec. lated by Charles Knight, Akron, for- Gattis. ond St., attended the funeral ser- mer Congressman, to repeal the vice of Mrs. Lucy Chaverts, Co- primary law of the Ohio constitulumbus, O., Sunday at her late tion and return to a modified conresidence. She was a sister-in- vevntion plan for nominating candi- authorized in the case of Fred-Ladies' Aid Society, First Luth- law of Mrs. Braxton. She had detes to public office, succeeds, it erick Lee Riddell against Jennie Prof. J. W. Stewart and wife of least one member of the state leg- Hattie C. Buck, *orge Riddell

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whittington, and Mrs John Wagner, Williard liamson, Greene County's member between the defendants, who also of the lower legislative body. The representative is dissatisfied ordred by the court. meet Thursday evening at the with the movement declaring "it is

home of Mrs. Fannie Corbett, E. the people's own fault for not going Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Keyes are Third St. Mrs. Lulu Stanhope, to the polls if the primary system is not altogether satisfactory.'

"The convention idea will not help matters any." "Go slow before plunging head-It is said that 200,000 signatures

Mrs. Lillie Whetsel, E. Gurch DROWNING BY GUARD

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Green, of She stepped beyond her depth

Mr and Mrs. Robert Althoff, Springfield, were business visitors and was unable to save herself, of Fairfield, has obtained authorwhen George Prugh, son of Mayor tration in Common Pleas Court to BRIDGE DAMAGED Mrs. Mildred Shields and baby John Prugh, dived in the pool and mortgage property for the purpose able to of borrowing \$17,000.

EX-SERVICE MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB FORMED IN COUNTY

Organization of the Greene lican Club was effected at a meet- tree, Mass. ing of a large number of World meetings, club gatherings or ben- War veterans and ex-service men Initial election of officers result-

ed in the selection of Raymond stein, Thomas Hann and Princess Horen, president; Joe Adams, vice-Horen, president; Joe Adams, vicepresident, and Harold Dice, secre- former ambassador to Great Brittary-treasurer. Purpose of the club is primarily

to interest itself in politic with france AGREES TO incidental support of the kepubican party in Greene County. In a resolution adopted at the meeting, unanimous endorsement Secretary of State Than Brown for the Republican nomination for Churchill, chancellor of the exwas given to the candidacies of well, this city, for a second term house of commons what the house as Republican State Central Com- had been hoping for seven yearsthe August 10 primary.

Greene County politics will be Britain. taken up at the next meeting and endorsements made, it was said. Court House.

urday meeting follows in full: following members of the Ameri- ment. can Legion, who are candidates for public office, and recommend to the voters of this county that these men be nominated at the coming primary-

Because they have served their country in time of war: Because they are men of high character and integrity: Because they are well and fav-

crably known in this county with hosts of friends vouching for them, and most of all because they are capable of filling the office for which they are candidates: For governor-Thad Brown.

For state central committee man-Paul H. Creswell.

FOUR GET DIVORCES IN LOCAL COURTS: **ALLOW PARTITION**

Four divorces have been grant- oils. ed in Common Pleas Court, all to

Dora Hargrave obtained a divorce from Alvin Hargrave on grounds of gross negled of duty also enjoined from interferece.

Thomas from John Thomas on well's Syrup Pepsin not only charges of wilful absence from home and gross neglect of duty. Lottie A. Latimer has been awarded a divorce from Clifford W. Latimer on grounds defendant is now imprisoned in Ohio State Penitentiary. Plaintiff is given custody of the minor child, Daw-

Elizabeth Gattis has been If the referendum campaign init- granted a divorce from William

> PARTITION GRANTED Partition of property has been

will be without the support of at E. Thornhill, Charles L. Riddell, and William S. Riddell in Common He is Representative R. D. Wil- Pleas Court. Division of property each own a one sixth share was

APPLICATION APPROVED The Methodist Episcopal Church

GERMANS APPEAL

BERLIN, July 13-A cable setts requesting another trial for highway department, it is announc-Nicola Sacco and Bartolomso Van Zetti, alleged radicals, convicted of murder in connection with a collapse of the bridge, a number County Ex-Service Men's Repub- payroll robbery in South Brain- of motorists are said to have dis-

The signatures included Count Von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States; Maxmillian Harden, Albert Ein-

PAY GREAT BRITAIN

Governor, and of Paul H. Crest chequer, today announced in the mitteeman from this district at that France agreed to pay her \$3,125,000,000 war debt to Great

laux, French minister of finance, and Xenia Pike Sunday afternoon, Meetings wil be held at the had agreed that the debt should John Umbaugh, Dayton, was fined The resolution presented and year's annuity amounting to \$20, thirty days in the County Jail by unanimiously adopted at the Sat- 000,000. Thereafter the annuities Probate Judge S. C. Wright Mon-Resolved: That the Greene 000 and \$50,000,000. The agree auto while intoxicated. He pleaded County Ex-Service Men's Republement, like that recently conclude guilty. lican Club unanimously endorse ed in Washington, is subject to and pledge active support to the ratification by the French parila- George Hanna, also of Dayton,

rest when the machine, with Um-Repair of a steel-construction baugh driving, is alleged to have bridge west of Jamestown on the smashed head-on into another car Xenia Pike, loosened from its base driven by C. M. Hensley, Dayton. when a large tree fell across it durimembers of his family and a It was also occupied by three nent German citizens today was ing last Friday's storm, is progress- fourth man. sent to Gov. Fuller of Massachu- ing under direction of the state

Despite the danger of a complete regarded warning signs, moved the huge log aside and crossed the unsafe structure, at the risk of their

Since that time a guard has been stationed at that point while repairs are under way.

Other roads over the county were partially blocked and in some instances made impassable by falling limbs and trees, according to delay ed reports of the storm damage re-

ACCIDENT ON PIKE

Charged with responsibility for Churchill said that Joseph Cail- an auto accident on the Dayton be paid over sixty-two years, this \$25 and costs and sentenced to would rise to \$30,000,00, \$40,000- day on a charge of operating an

His wife, Maud Umbaugh, and each pleaded not guilty to intoxi-



Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic"

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon-causes a gentle, easy bowel moveticello, Ill., a practicing physician ment but, best of all, it never for forty-seven years, it seemed gripes, sickens or upsets the most cruel that so many constipated delicate system. Besides, it is abinfants and children had to be solutely harmless, and so pleaskept constantly "stirred up" and ant that even a cross, feverish, bilhalf sick by taking cathartic pills, ious, sick child gladly takes it. tablets, salts, calomel and nasty Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any

While he knew that constipa- see for yourself. tion was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or

"physic" was necessary and was awarded custody of the he discovered a laxative which In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin minor children. Defendant was helps to establish natural bowel A divorce was granted Catherine chronically constipated. Dr. Cald-

store that sells medicine and just

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CAME THE DAWN

THE GUMPS-O, HOW IT WAS RAINING!

HE DOVE OF PEACE HOVERS OVER THE GUMP DOMICILE - ANDY HAS PLANNED A PICNIC FOR MIN'S MOTHER - THEY ARE ALL WORKING LIKE BEAVERS GETTING READY FOR THE HAPPY HOLIDAY -WE'VE BEEN ON THE GO SINCE BREAKFAST -WELL, GOOD NIGHT, MOTHER-WELL I HAVE MY DRESS BEEN WORKING TWO CHICKENS - ALL I'LL CALL YOU PRESSED - NOW MYSELF-I HAD THE SANDWICHES ABOUT SIX -TO OIL, GREASE, ALL I HAVE TO YOU CAN EAT -WE'LL GET DO IS CLEAN MY NO, I THINK YOU BETTER START MAKING THE FROSTING FOR THE CAKES - WHEN IT'S A CAKE - DOUGH-POLISH THE CAR-WHITE SHOES AN EARLY NUTS - WHAT A FEAST YOU'RE SHALL, 1 I CHANGED THE START -AND I'M READY. MAKE THE FRONT TIRES AND COOLING YOU CAN MAKE THE DRESSING - I'LL FIX THE CUCUMBERS AFTER I SLICE THE CHICKENS FOR THE GOING TO HAVE TIGHTENED THE BALAD DRESSING? THE BIG

EDITORIAL

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ADVANTAGES OF TAX REDUCTION

Income tax receipts for the second quarter have exceeded all expectations, and in spite of the recent slash in rates, indi cations are that total collections for the first half of 1926 will run well over the amount collected for the same period

The old theory of "soaking the rich man" to raise taxes has been pretty thoroughly knocked in the head. In fact a tax policy that soaks either the rich man or poor man, big industry or small industry, will dry up the sources of productive enterprises.

Every city, county and state can profit by the object lesson furnished by the reductions in federal income taxes "If the state and local taxing authorities and public of ficials would devote their energies to finding ways and means to reduce taxes, instead of inventing new methods of taxation, local business in every community would be greatly benefited. New developments with increasing taxable assets would furnish new sources from which to secure more

Under our present system of higher and higher taxes and more and more bureaus, commissions, state undertakings and interference with private business, thousands of investors prefer to keep their money in tax-exempt government bonds. This removes billions of dollars from productive enterprise and the tax rolls, and piles up the burden on remaining taxable property, which consists chiefly of farms, homes and employing industries.

NOT HOW LONG, BUT HOW

It would be a joke on the savants and the scientists who specialize in rejuvenation, mental or physical, if when the time comes that man can just as well live to be 150 as 65 or 70, he should not know what to do with his years. Longevity in itself is not virtuous. Many a man of 105 has done nothing more for the last 40 years of his life than sit in the sun and sleep. And many a man who has died at 40 has brimmed his full of activity and experience. It isn't how long you live, but what you do with life that counts most And these men who focus their attention upon a century or over as if it were the height of success might better teach men to spend wisely the time they now waste.

CAUSES OF HATRED

If you are shut up with the same person long enough, in relative isolation from others you come finally either to love or hate him. Indifference is practically out of the question.

That is the reason why only love sanctifies marriage. It is the reason why Explorer MacMillan enjoins silence on his companions. If they let each other alone, they can endure each other through the long isolation. If they try to be intimate, it is almost certain that they will bore and then hate each other.

Few of us have to face the ordeal of Arctic silence, but most of us are, or will be, married.

Moral: First love your wife. Second, have each of you enough outside interests to escape the calamity of boring cach other into loathing.

Hat—Chain four, join, one single crochet in ring. Round Two: Two single crochet in each stitch. each other into loathing.

Today's Talk

MY DEAR OLD FRIEND

With the passing years the dear old friends loom like familiar

As we learn how few there are who really stand the acid test of friendship, then it is that we come to realize how really short life is anyway. For in the span that is ours, there seems but time to

gather a little handful our way. is very precious. The intelligent mind, the understanding heart, the peculiar and interesting personalities of the favored and be-

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great as the "inlook."

ter from my dear old friend of it. Can you advise me?" former years. It came to me like | Answer: It is not exactly witha fresh pot of flowers placed in in my province to give advice on my room. All the fragrance and clothes, but since you have been beauty of the old friendship were so kind as to send us the above there. The humor of the man, directions I will, at least, tell you But somehow this little group the quaint interest in unusual what I would wear with it: a things, the desire for thought Kasha light-weight wool skirt of

> All glowed from his letter. He signed his letter: "Old Rain in the Face," a name given him in former years because of our FEELING LOTS ourneying together in strange

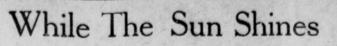
When losses come and the louds get too thick, the dear old friend's interest and love shine through them all and give sun and soft shadows that make a beauti-

Nothing is ever as bad as it seems. Life is really very pleasant and good. But life in general is infinitely bigger than your life. We are wrapped up too much in our own individual desires, lacks, and failings. They do not matter so much as do the things far beyond-other lives, other interests, higher places yet to climb. If you have one or two dear old friends, you are full of

SCHLESINGER WILL

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division engineers to avoid setting pany of Lynn, Mass. Rheumarism up detours except when it is absolutely necessary. This will mean Wisconsin to Texas, and from Ne-Each unbroken "Bayer" package elimination of detours on roads un- braska to Florida letters are recontains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 to 100 — Adv side at a time. -Adv. side at a time.





1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

John Foley, Jr., 16, while employed at the Hollencamp ice plant broke his arm, when the hook slipped as he was loading a wagon with ice. City Council passed an ordinance providing for the issuance of bonds amounting to \$49,500 for paving Second St.

Residence of Otto Huck two miles northwest of Bellbrook, was totally destroyed

by fire. The Greene County Fair Board let the contract for the construction of a new building on the fairgrounds which this year will contain the school

hold down sweater; and buff-color

stockings with tan crepe-rubber-

soled shoes. If you wished a cool-

er costume you could buy one of

the pretty sports silk dresses in

one sports costume in her summer

wardrobe. There are so many oc-

casions upon which she can use

Efficient

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

Luncheon Vegetable Soup Wholewheat Bread Stewed Prunes

Cereal

Iced Cocoa Dinner Roast of Beef Potato Omelet Berry Shortcake with Whipped Cream Coffee

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES Mrs. C. C.: "Some time ago another reader asked for the following, which a friend has given me: Directions for a crocheted Straw Round Three: * one single crochet in first stitch, two single crochet in next. Repeat from * around.

in each of first two stitches. Two single crochet in next; repeat from * around, thus increasing in ine will remove all kinds of stains. dents should be avoided. every third stitch. Round Five: Increase in every fourth stitch. Increase in this way till there are enduring friendship is as fine and have made one of these hats myself for sports wear, in tan color, The other day I received a let- but do not know what to wear with

food, the kindness and gentleness light tan or buff-color light and big heartedness of the man. weight slip-over sweater with high

BETTER NOW

Vegetable Compound

Hartford City, Ind .- Doing housework and taking care of a sick woman proved for Ethel May of Hartford City intil she started taking Lydia E Pinkham's Vegeable Compound.

Overwork had undermined her health that work, and when she saw this medicine advertised in the "Star" and other papers, she went to a druggist and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

She took it regularly, was greatly

benefited and now feels very much who have sent testimonials to the The director has instructed all Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Com-

From Maine to California, from

Wash with tepid suds of white soap and wipe dry, then polish Little Miss Curious, Little Miss fully created an appetite for the with a soft dry brush dipped in

Tomorrow-Creole Cake

TAX PAYMENT TIME DRAWS TOWARD END

"Don't wait too long." This familiar song is being roadcast from the office of Couny Treasurer F. A. Jackson who announces prompt payments of semi-annual June taxes will avoid the last-minute jam around Tuesday, July 20, when the time limit expires.

Approximately \$200,000 has al ready been received in the county's coffers but nearly \$250,000 must still be collected within the next seven days to avoid delin-

cloth blouse (which falls over the Collection this year is proceedskirt, under the sweater) of white ing with normal rapidity, Treasor buff color, with turn-over collar which may be held down with urer Jackson says. The treasurer's office is open every day and also on Saturday afternoons uncould wear a mannish necktie, til July 20, for accommodation of buff-color, if you prefer); a light-

tan suede (very narrow) belt, to tax payers, he continues. Collection of June taxes totals approximately half a million dollars or more every year.

PEKING AUTOISTS tan to match the hat. Every girl and woman should have at least **MUST DRIVE SLOW**

it! But we housekeepers often PEKING, July 13 - Peking For even I wonder, as onward I forget that we need not give up sports (be it only motoring or an motorists must henceforth refrain from driving their cars "at full And am puzzled by things I am occasional hike). We would all be more efficient-more "fit" physspeed" through the streets, says aically for our housework-if we repolice proclamation. fused to neglect out-of-door pur-

Two reasons are given: First, because of dry weather the streets Bride: "I have a beautiful ala- are full of dust which is detrimen-Round Four: * One single crochet baster vase. How can I clean it?" tal to health when inhaled. Sec Answer: Sponge with flannel ond-apparently an after thoughtmoistened with spirits of turpen- on the part of the police-acci

"Dress Well and Succeed" -

The Criterion's Annual Summer Sale

of men's, young men's and boys' suits, straw hats and shirts. Many other seasonable items at great reductions. All men's three piece suits reduced as follows:

\$23.50 \$30 Men's Suits reduced to ____. \$27.50 \$35 Men's Suits reduced to __ \$32.50 \$40 Men's Suits reduced to __ \$35.50 \$47.50 Men's Suits reduced to___

Special Shirt Sale of fifteen dozen men's fine collar attached shirts. Values up to \$3.50. On sale at, each

Value First Clothiers

22 S. Detroit St.

Xenia, O.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

of the attic of the Court House are several boxes containing documents concerned with the admission to the local bar of a number of Greene County's earliest law-

The earliest in the list was that of William Alexander, admitted in 1817. The latest was Perry Hawes admitted in 1862. The list includes twenty-one lawyers, not the total number of course whe were admitted between 1817 and

It was the custom in those days for the applicant to be examined by three or more members of the bar-usually three, but often five. Their certificates was then turned over to the court with their recommendaton, whereupon the judge formally admitted the applicants to the bar.

Names of the twenty-one lawyers whose bar papers were preserved, follow: William Alexander, 1817; Thomas Coke Wright, 1826; Cornelius Clarke, 1828; Henry Avery, 1831; Mark Anthony Sayre, 1834; Hiram Jones, 1837; Nathan Starbuck, 1838; Robert S. Reynolds, 1839; John B. McClymon, 1840; Charles T. Traugh, 1842; John H. Watson, 1844; William E. Morris, 1847; James D. Liggett, 1847; John Coates, 1847

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

LITTLE MISS CURIOUS

Little Miss What's That and Little general public was ignorant and Miss Why. Little Miss Tell Miss How,

Would I could settle your prob- fied in refraining from punitive lems right now, But wait for the answers. come in their turn And some of the things you must ing of safety in purveying their grow up to learn.

Little Miss Question Box, flooring me flat Wanting to know all of this and of that. If when we're naughty God sees

Why does He let little children Why can't the angels who brought me to you Bring me a cute little girl baby,

and is sad.

What makes the whiskers come, out on your chin? Grandma has teeth she takes out and puts in, How did she get them, and why

does she need to read? Little Miss Busy Tongue, I can't explain of the problems which Half

trouble your brain. Little Miss Curious, Little Miss Pry, Little Miss What's That, and Little Miss Why, Come with your questions and wide-open eyes, I'll do my best, though I'm not very wise,

too young to know.

(1) at 9 tonight take ESKLOK-LAX for constipation

The Theatre

Never before in the history of the American theater has so much criticism been directed against the stage. Some declare it too sordidly commercial, others that it is too "nebulously futuristic" and still others that it is too lascivious, etc.

The Theater Magazine has prepared an interesting symposium, inviting the opinions of peoplenot actors, whose reactions to the of Ralph Ince, cinema director and theater as intelligent playgoers actor. Ince is the divorced husshould be of special interest. If you have any particular views on the subject constructive or destructive, the magazine will be glad to print them, in a monograph not exseeding 500 words.

Here's what some of the first contributors have given to the department: "The present day theater, like every other human institution is a mixture of good and bad" says the Rev .John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Community Church, New York. "The bad, as represented and furthered by the commercial managers, is very bad, I doubt if the theater in any age has ever been worse in this respect than today. ___But the present-day theater has good in it as well as bad."

been more alive or interesting try attracted immediate attention than it is today to Mrs. Gorge Bellows, who religiously follows New York theater offerings and knows what she is talking about George H. Frey, 1847; John F. Loyd, 1848; L. H. Culver, 1855; Cent offering of the Rialto and Darius Dislain, 1857; John L. Oram, 1860, and Perry Hawes, 1862. cent offering of the Rialto and

"The trouble with the stage at thte present time is that an appreciable section of it has come under the control of a cheap class of panderers," characteristically exclaims John S. Summer, secretary, Society for the Suppression of Vice. "They ___ have successlow order of drama____but the when warned from time to time Me and Little was apathetic and as a consequence public officials felt justior restraining action for which They'll they heard no general demand. This gave the panderers a feelparticular brand of 'dope'." what the reformer says.

Lucille Mendez, dancer and chor us graduate, has become the bride

band of Lucy Stewart, sister of the famed Anita. At the close of this, its eigh teenth season, the Harvard Dra-

matic Club, is proudly boasting that three of its latest produc-"The Makroupolus Se "The Chief Thing," and 'The Moon Is a Gong," have reached that coveted goal of all plays playwrights.-New Founded in 1908 by a group of undergraduates the original purpose of the Harvard Club was to give plays by undergraduates and recent alumni. The lack of plays from that source however, opened up a new field to the club, and a few years ago the policy of producing plays which had never be Never before has the theater fore been presented in this coun-



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Xenia, Ohio.

By Jay V. Jay

Modish Mitzi

MITZI BEGINS SEEING THINGS



"Yes, that is the Capitol Dome," explains Dad to Mitzi. They have just arrived in Washington and Mitzi is going to be shown a thing or two about this famous city. (High time the young lady learned, too.) "Always keep it in sight and you can remember the direction of the hotel," advises Dad.

Of course, Mitzi succumbs to her usual temptation-window shopping. No one can look in two opposite directions at once and what if she does lose sight of the Dome? At Mitzi's left is a figured crepe dress with organdic collar and cuffs. The other dress is of wash silk with a sort of scalloped checked jabot.



What fascinating windows the Washington shops have! Mitzi's been telling herself "just one more" for a mile or two. Who could blame her for looking at this two piece style with bows down the side. Another two piece dress combines plain and printed material. And now where is that Dome?



Nowhere! No Dome in sight. But wasn't it fortunate that Mitzi sighted Aunt Sophia whom she caught looking a little helpless? Aunt Sophia has been doing shop windows too. (You've had time now to notice how sma.? Mitzi's silk hat is.) This is only their first day in Washington but they have both seen a lot. Oh, yes, a lot!

Brockman Resigns Helm Of Reserves; Cyphers Named

PITCHER SUCCEEDS TO MANAGERSHIP: **CONLEY IS CAPTAIN**

Will Play Merchants Sunday Instead of Springfield

G. H. Brockman, manager of the Xenia Reserves Baseball Club, has resigned, effective immediately, it became known

Chet Cyphers, who is playing alternately at third base and as pitcher this season, has been elected playing manager with Jug Conley, second base-man, appointed field captain.

Brockman declined to disclose the actual reason for his resignation in mid-season, but it is understood the action was due to managerial differences which involved finances.

During his leadership this season, Brockman rounded out one of the best teams to represent Xenia on the baseball diamond in years, the team winning eleven games and losing but four during the first half of the season just closed.

The change in managers has also been followed by a revision of the schedule for the remainder of the season. The most immediate change is the game scheduled for next Sunday.
Instead of playing the When

Clothiers of Springfield a return game, the Reserves will oppose the Xenia Merchants in what is mid-season game start at 2:30 o'clock,

It is understood lineup for the game will remain

Cyphers is expected to also ship competition. prove a popular manager. He has been the mainstay of the aggregajority of the Reserve victories.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
CINCINNATI	48	36	.571
Pittsburgh	43	34	.558
/St. Louis	44	38	.537
Brooklyn	42	38	.525
Chicago	43	39	.524
New York		40	.506
Philadelphia	31	48	.392
Boston	31	50	.383
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 6, New York 3. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 5, Chicago 0. Boston 8, St. Louis 6.

GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh.

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AMERICAN	LEAC		
	Won.	Lost.	Pc
New York	. 52	29	.64
Philadelphia	. 46	37	.55
Chicago	. 45	39	.53
Washington	. 41	37	.52
CLEVELAND	. 44	40	.52
Detroit	. 41	42	.49
St. Louis	. 35	47	.42
	-		100

____ 24 56 .300 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 6, New York 2. Detroit 5, Boston 2. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6. Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at New York.

AMERICAN AS	SUCIA	4110	IN
,	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	57	30	.655
Milwaukee	. 55	31	.640
Indianapolis	. 50	35	.588
Kansas City	46	41	.529
TOLEDO	. 40	43	.482
St. Paul	40	47	.460
Minneapolis	. 37	47	.440
COLUMBUS	17	69	200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 3. Columbus 8, Indianapolis 4. Toledo 9, Louisville 3. Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 4.

GAMES TODAY Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville. Kansas City at Minneapolis. St. Paul at Milwaukee

BENHAM APPEAL TO **BE HEARD JULY 20**

CINCINNATI, July 13 .- The appeal of William G. Benham, president of the defunct R. L. Dollings convicted of using the mails to defraud, will be heard by the federal court in St. Paul, Minn., on July 20, it was announced today. Benham is under sentence to seven years in the Atlanta Federal Prison and has been ordered to pay a fine of \$4,000. The sentence has been affirmed by the U. S. Circuit Court of appeals here.

On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI:-	
7-Concert from Ne	w York
7:30-Music.	
8-New York Music	

Station WLW:-7-Piano Memories. 7:30-Castle farm music, Vincen

Lopez. 8:30-Music. 9-Orchestra. Station WKRC .-10-Organ Recital.

11-Popular Program.

FRANKS LEADING HITTERS ON **XENIA RESERVES RECORDS SHOW**

Eleven vic	ctories i	n fifteer	games
is the record	of the	Xenia R	eserves
for the firs	st half	of the	season
just closed.	~		
During th	is time	the te	am has

been at bat 523 times, scored ninety-nine runs, and made 168 hits for a batting average of .321. The team is averaging six runs and eleven hits per game.

The team has mapped out a

schedule which son well into Oc		rry th	e sea-
Batting averag		low:	
Player, AB.	R.	H.	Pct
Franks 2	. 1	2	1.000
Chambliss 5	0	3	.600
B. Franks 12	6	6	.500
Schoeph 6	2	3	.500
Allen 20	7	10	.500
Adams 2	1	1	.500
Swartz 4	1	2	.500
Cyphers 64	9		.437

	communication and the			
,	A. McPherson 28	2	11	.392
	Conley 47	16	18	.382
	Eckhart 35	12	12	.342
	Black 6	2	2	.333
ţ	Baker 9	3	3	.333
1	E. McPherson 3	0	1	.333
	Vantine 3	0	1	.333
	Ramsey 50	6	15	.300
	Randall 32	9	9	.281
	Cain 45	2	12	.266
	Barr 4	0	1	.250
	Gillian 19	4	4	.210
	Fuller 43	7	9	
	Malekatal 45	1		.209
	Melchoiri 10	1	2	.200
	Gross 17	2	3	.176
)	Wade 18	0	2	.111
,	Leahey 3	1	0	.000
,	Free 5	0	0	.000
)	Swing 5	0	0	.000
,	Brannigan 2	0	0	.000
۱		0	0	
	Supinsky 1	U	U	.000
	Totals 523	99	168	.321

FAIR WILL BE FIRST

this year follow:

secretary.

21-24. C. W. Kline, secretary.

Bellefontaine, Logan County, September 28- October 2. Don A.

Detrick, secretary. Hamilton, Butler County, October 5-8. M. D. Urmston, secretary.

I. L. Holderman, Dayton, is presi-

dent, and C. W. Kline, Troy, sec-

retary of the circuit.

ON FAMOUS CIRCUIT

After their experiences at the shown to the American and Brit-1924 Olympic games and the recent ish players. In the round before the deavor. French national hard court championships, several of the American K. Browne met. Instead of giving drama was the production of a tennis stars said they didn't care them the courtesy of the center Passion play, "The Passion of to return to France for champion- court, where interested spectators Christ and the Sorrows of the

The writer was a spectator at tion both on the mound and at both tournaments, which were of that they couldn't be found without Christmas Cantata. It is well to bat this season, leading his mates international importance, and he a guide. in the latter respect with an aver- agrees with the players that the arage of .437. Conley is another rangements made for their com- two of the flashiest players in the undoubtedly the greatest, was well-liked player and is a fixture fort and convenience were less tournament, also met in the same sung to a small audience of Galat second. His hitting has also than second class compared to round and they were placed on a lilean shepherds on the hills near played a prominent part in a ma- Wimbledon, Forest Hills, German- side court where the paid custom- Bethlehem, by that angel's chorus

town and Longwood. The committee in charge of the of guides to find them. hard court championship, in which At the same time in the center the greatest players in the world court where tennis honors are paid to pipe their sacred melodies be were entered, failed to secure at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, the fore a representation of the Virenough officials. Several times management chose to stage a cou- gin Mother. Today elaborate prep newspapermen were asked to act ple of double matches that amount arations are made in most Christas linesman and before the import- ed to absolutely nothing. ant match between Mrs. Marion The stadium of the Racing Club sion with appropriate sacred mu-Zinderstein Jessup and Madame in the Bois de Bolougne is the most Mathieu, the writer was asked to beautiful tennis establishment in act as the umpire as the players the world but more attention has were ready to start, and there were been paid to architectural and natural beauty than to comfort and

no officials present. No drinking water was provided convenience for the competitors on the courts. One of the Argen- ond the spectators. tine players asked for water in one of the early matches and a bottle was brought to him from the club house. He accepted with thanks BIG GREENE COUNTY and the waiter, with annoyance,

"Ten francs, please." The player didn't have any money with him and one of the American newspapermen in the gallery advanced the necessary francs. Vinnie Richards, Olympic champion and captain of the American men's team, said that he had been forced Ohio will have county fairs this

to pay twenty francs daily for wa- year. ter to take on the court with him. No towels were provided. Players were forced to use their hand- Shortship Fair Circuit, which comkerchiefs and when they had be- prises fourteen of the best fairs come saturated they were forced in western Ohio and eastern Indito ask friends in the gallery to pro-vide assistance.

There was a marked insufficiency of balls. In one match the had to play four sets. Three balls

players started with four balls and were lost over the screen and they had to finish the match with one ball.

J. Robert Bryson, secretary.

Carthage, Hamilton County,

There were very few ball caddies August 11-14. D. L. Sampson, and those who were available an- secretary. noyed more than served the players and in several instances they were ust 11-13. Millard Nixon, secreof such little use that the players tary. asked them to be called from the

Very little consideration was cock, secretary.

Grilled



Mrs. Katherine Fredericks was photographed on her way to the Newport, R. I., court, where Milton J. Budlong, wealthy oil man, sued his wife for divorce. She was crossexamined by Mrs. Budlong.

Daily Market News

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market, 15@25c higher; top, \$14.50; bulk, \$12.10@13.50; heavyweight, medium choice, \$12.90@13.80; medium weight, medium choice, \$13.75@ 14.40; light weight, common choice, \$13.90@14.40; light lights, \$14@ \$14.40; packing sows, \$11@12; slaughter pigs, medium choice,

SACRED MUSIC

By Margrett McNelll

pproaching what can be proper- 10; called an organized form of ance ceremonies which may be, The spread of Christianity re- @14.50 quired that sacred music be puri-This work was first begun steady; good to choice, \$4@6. in the latter part of the fourth century by Saint Ambrose, one of

semi-final, Mrs. Kathlene McKane, One of the first attempts tow British champion and Miss Mary ard regeneration of the sacred could be seated in comfort, they Blessed Virgin.'

the Latin fathers, and two centur-

were placed on ourt No. 12, in such A most important feature an isolated place on the grounrs present day sacred music is the slow, steady; Beef steers, \$8.50; remember, in this connection, that Milles. Contoslavos and Bouman, the first of these ceremonies and ers also had to ask the assistance anouncing the birth of our Lord. Chirstmas time to the Eternal City ian churches to observe that occasic, and for that purpose we have been given some of the world's greatest compositions of which Handel's "Messiah" is perhaps the

most beautiful. Can we wonder that music is occupying such an increasingly important place in modern day religious service?

OF OUTDOOR LIFE'S GREATEST JOYS IS A **JOHNSON**



Go where you like on lake or Celina, Mercer County, August 23-28. Herbert W. Schindler, sec- river—go fishing — pleasure cruising—go to distant picnic Greenville, Darke County, Augspots or swimming beachesust 23-27. Franke Noggle, secreyou can if you have a sturdy London, Madison County, August 24-27. Lamar P. Wilson, sec-Johnson motor for your boat

Dayton Montgomery County September 6-10. I. L. Holderman, wou have a host motor that is you have a boat motor that is Lebanon, Warren County, September 14-17. Ed S. Conklin, sector, than any other outboard motor made It makes a Sidney, Shelby County, September 14-17. W. A. Darst, secretary, motor boat out of any row-Troy, Miami County, September | boat.

Eaton, Preble County, Septem. Let us show you these Johnber 27- October 1. H. D. Silvers, son motors and explain their operation.

John Vanderpool

16-18 N. Whiteman St. Remember the New Location

LIVE STOCK

\$13.50@14.25. Slaughter Cattle and Calves-Steers, good choice, \$9@10.35; choice, \$9.75@10.50; good, \$9.10@

canners and cutters, \$1.50@4.50 Feeding Lambs, \$1150@14.

and common, \$9.50@12.50.

redium to choice, \$6.50@8.

nedium choice, \$12.50@14.40; cull

Ewes-Common to choice, \$4.50@

teers, \$5.75@8.75.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle-Receipts, 500; market Since man has had anything dull; steers, good to choice, \$9.50@ Calves-Market, active higher rship, there has been in attend- good to choice, \$11.50@12.50.

\$.50@8

Hogs-Receipts, 3300; market. with more or less degree of pro- slow 25 to 35c higher; good to priety, designated sacred music. choice packers and butchers, \$14.25 Sheep-Receipts, 3800; market

Lambs-Market, steady; good t choice, \$13.50@13.75.

ies later Saint Gregory made val-PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK uable contributions to this en-Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market ctive steady 25c up; 250-350 lbs \$13.50@14.25; 200-250, lbs., \$14.2 @14.75; 160-200 lbs., \$14.75@15 130-160 lbs., \$14.75@15; 90-130 lbs \$14.75@15; packing sows, \$11@

> Cattle-Receipts, 50; market, vealers, top, \$13.50. Sheep- Receipts, 300; market,

10.25; medium, \$8.10@9.5; Steers, mixed, \$14.50@14.60; mediums, choice, \$10.15@10.50; good, \$9.75@ \$14.25; pigs, \$15; roughs, \$12; 10.15; medium, \$8@8.75; common, stags, \$8.50.

Cattle-Receipts, 400; market, Light Yearlings Steers and Heif-slow; choice yearling steers, \$9.50 ers,-Good and choice, \$9.15@10.40 @10.50; good to choice butcher Heifers-Good and choice, \$7.50 steers, \$8.50@10; fair to good but-10.25; common and medium, \$5.75 cher steers, \$7@8; good to choice heifers, \$9@10; good to choice but-Cows-Good and choice, \$6@8.25 cher bulls, \$7@8; good to choice ommon and medium, \$4.75@8; cows, \$5.50@6.75; fair to good cows canners and cutters, \$3.75@4.75; \$4@5; common cows, \$3@4; milch-

ers and springers, \$35@75. Vealers—Cull to choice, \$6@13.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts ,200; Feeders and Stocker Cattle - market, steady; top, \$15.50.

Calves-Receipts, 200; market ac-Lambs-Light and handy wts., tive; top, \$15.

)	Receipts 4 cars;	market	25c
	higher.		
	Heavies, 200-275	\$	14.25
-	Medium, 130-200		14.45
	Exxtreme Heavies		14.00
)	Sows	10.00@	12.00
	Pigs, 140 lbs. down	12.00@	14.40
	Stags	6.00@	9.00

Receipts light, market lower.

Best fat steers	8.50@9.00
Veal Calves,	\$8@12
Medium butcher steers,	7.00@8.00
Medium butcher	
heifers	6.00@7.00
Best butcher heifers,	7.00@8.50
Best fat cows	5.00@6.50
Bologna cows,	3.00@4.00
Medium cows,	4.00@5.00
Bulls	5.00@5.50
Spring Lambs,	\$10@13
Sheen	2.00@5.00

XENIA (J. W. Faulkner)

(Corrected Dally) Hogs-Heavies, \$14.00; medium slow, steady; top, fat lambs, \$14.50; | \$14.25; pigs, \$14.25; sows, \$11;

Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8 Hogs-Receipts, 2,000; market, butcher heifers, 506.50; stock heif 10@15c lower; yorkers, \$14.75@15; ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

GRAIN

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

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BUTTER: Extra in tub lots, 42c@421/2c. Extra firsts, 40c@41c. First, 38c@39c.

Packing stocks, 28c. EGGS: Extra, 31c. Extra firsts, 301/2c. Firsts, 28c.

Ordinary Firsts, 27c@271/2c. CHEESE: new 24c@25c.

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Live Hens, 30c 1b. Live Roosters, 20c 1b. Live Geese, 28c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Eggs and Poultry Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 23c lb. Eggs, 25c dozen 1926 Leghorn fries, 27c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs up, 25c lb. Colored fries, 24c 1b.

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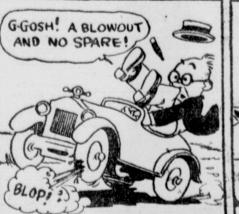
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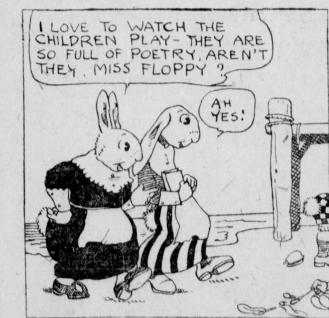






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HELEN DODDS for TREASURER GREENE COUNTY MORRIS SHARP for TREASURER GREENE COUNTY

FLORIST, MONUMENTS CUT FLOWERS-Gladioli in bloom

-R. O. Douglas, Phone 549W.

PERSONAL

THE PARTIES—that entered my garage (Wednesday night of July 1, and stole motor and emery wheel are known and if property is not returned within three days, prosecute.-L. C. Craig, LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED AWAY-Yellow Guern-

sey cow with sharp horns.—Her-man Sellars, Xenia, Phone 641R. CLEANING, PRESSING LAUND.

XENIA HAND LAUNDRY-"Best

HATS OF ALL KINDS-cleaned and reblocked. Tan shoes dyed black.—AMERICAN SHOE SHINE PARLOR, 10 N. Detroit St.

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Now one day Blue Beard chanced to stop in the Blue Lanternr estaurantw here he ordered a plate of blue points. The waitress was dressed in blue and she had the blues, for this was blue Monday. However, Blue Beard fell in love with her and married her that day.

For about two weeks everything went fine and dandy. He ate the stuff she cooked and managed to live. She wore smoked glasses and stood his ugliness the best she could. Then one day he had to hit the pike for about two weeks on a business trip. He gave her the keys, explaining that one was for the wood shed and pointed out where she would find the ax. He told her another key was for the stables and asked that they be cleaned daily. But one key was for the cellar and he warn-

Well, the wife stood it for about fifteen minutes after Blue Beard was gone. Then her curiosity was too much. She had to know what was in the celler. Great Caesar! She found coils and cans, blue berries, and a foul smelling liquid. She took several drinks and went to bed

The next morning the ugly old codger returned unexpectedly on a blue mule and invited his good wife to go to the cellar with him. The poor woman threw herself at his feet' and told him what had happened. He was just ready to cut off her head with his pocket knife when two soldiers rushed into the room. They took books of regulations from their pockets and found under Section 2-346 I. C. U. that they had a right to slay the old boy, which they did. The widow married one of them and they lived happily for weeks.

Soon however the blueberries were gone and so were the

strolls beneath thep aleb lue moon. The soldier deserted and the woman became a widow again. She advertised for him in The Gazette Lost Columns, but no trace was ever found of him. Chalk up another big lie.

> WATSON, THE AXE! Abe Lincoln kept on chopping And building up his fences; Today men are too lazy-You see the consequences.

> > ED

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ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISH-

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING - rooms

stairs. - Phone

ROOM MODERN — bungalow. ewly papered—Call 639 N West t, W. M. Thomas.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

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MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

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FURNISHED - house

-See Grieve & Harness,

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WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES FOR SALE

Allen Bldg.

MODERN

Phone 647W.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so an old saying informs us. On the other hand it often makes Jack a lot of jack. If you're out of a job and tired of playing, why not accept one of the jobs offered in the "Help Wanted" columns tonight. Gazette Want Ads will help you get some jack.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FE. = MALE 20

\$500,000 CORPORATION—is opening up this territory on a low-priced kitchen accessory of provpriced kitchen accessory of provpri for two or three live-wire men or women representatives. Splendid opportunity for experience and real money. Write Indianapolis Pump and Tube Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

tions close August 11. Salaries \$1700-\$2100. Write Franklin Institute, Dept. 780D, Rochester, ED 37 XENIA

HELP WANTED - AGENTS, SALESMEN SALESMEN-Experienced in sell-

ing to farmers. Good opportunity to make \$2,000 to \$5,000 annually and build up a permanent business. Well established line. Excellent territory open in counties of Southwestern Ohio. Write today for sales proposition.—The Martin Steel Products Company, Dept. C-5, Mansfield, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED — Nursing.—Inquire N. Mechanic St.

WANT WASHING—to do at 1041 W. Second St. WASHINGS to do, 27 California St.—Mary E. Davis.

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25

PRATTS POULTRY DISINFECTANT—lice powders, laying mash, poultry regulator and scratch feeds.—Babb Hardware

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26 F. L.MS FOR CALE FRESH COWS—1 Guernsey, Jersey,—Bell Phone 429W-3, S. McDaniel.

FRESH COWS-1 Guernsey, Jersey.—Telephone 432W-3.

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HAY ROPE—and pulleys. Grapple and harpoon forks,—Huskon-Bickett Co.

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HAY—baler and engine, combined, \$100.00.—Jno. Harbine, Allen Bid. ODD LOTS OF WALL PAPER-Clean, new stock; good patterns; \$1.00 per room.—Fred F. Graham.

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CE BOX-Holds 100 lbs. of ice, used only short time. Price right for quick sale.—Call at 8 W. Main St., Tuesday or Wednesday. LEONARD REFRIGERATOR-close out.-Babb Hardware, Xenia.

BLACKBURN BROS.—Painters and REFRIGERATOR—Nice one.

Decorators. Estimates cheer.—John Harbine, Allen Bldg. PLAYER-planos, small monthly John Harbine, Allen payments. John Har Building, Telephone.

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1924 Ford coupe.
1921 Ford sedan.
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—Lang Chevrolet Co., Greene St.

BUICK "4" TOURING—5 practically new tires. Excellent running order. At a real price.

Xenia Paige-Jewett Co.,
32 W. Main St.

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Cheap Ford sedan.

Johnston Motor Sales,
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1921 Buick coupe. Terms to responsible buyers. Xenia Garage Co., S. Detroit St. BUICK "6" TOURING—in A-1 condition. 5 good balloon tires.
Will guarantee — Hiles Bros., Main and Galloway.

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Twp. will receive sealed bids on a
truck suitable for road purposes
of 3 tons or less capacity. Must be
equipped with dump bed. All bids
must be in hands of the Clerk on
or before July 15 at 6:00 p. m.
The Trustees reserve the right to
reject any or all bids.

C. S. MERRICK,
Clerk.

Xenia Route, No. 5. (July 13-14)

NOTICE

A public hearing of the budget of Beavercreek Township for the year 1927, will be held in the office of the clrek on July 31, 1926 C. S. MERRICK.

A public hearing of the budget of the Board of Education of Beavercreek Twp. for the year 1927 will be held in the H. S. building, July 24, 1926 at 1 p. m. C. S. MERRICK,

— RADIO — **PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, JULY 13 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS \$:00 P. M. WGY (380) Schnectady—The WGY Mixed Quartette.

7:00 P. M. WIP (509) Philadelphia—The Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Dual Trio.

10:00 P. M. KGO (361) Oakland—Chinese Musical Comedy "San Toy," by Sid Jones.

11:00 P. M. CNRV (291) Vancouver—The Apollo Qentette.

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EVENING CONCERTS

WSAI (326) Cincl. Twilight Program.
WWJ (353) Detroit. News Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musicale.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Salon Concert. 5:45 P. M. WE HAVE FOR SALE—a splendid 6 room, part modern home on terms, \$300 cash, balance \$20 per worth See Grice 20 per w

WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes concert.
6:00 P. M.
WJR (517) Detroit. Goldkette.
WBBM (226) Chicago. Breadmoor.
KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour Program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Grand Prize Eurekas,
also WEEI, WFI, KSD, WCAE, WWJ,
WCSH, WSAI, WTAG, WGR, WCCO, WOC,
WEAR. WJAR.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Mied Quartette.
6:30 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Gold Dust Twins, also
KSD, WCAE, WCCO, WEAR, WEEI, WFI,
WGR, WJAR, WLIB, WOC, WWJ.
7:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Eveready Hour," also
from KSD, WCAE, WCCO, WEAR, WEEI,
WFI, WGR, WJ, WJAR, WOC, WSAI,
WTAG, WWJ.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musicale.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Radio Movie Club.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Broyer Hour.
WWJ (353) Detroit. Concert from WEAF,
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Ensemble.
WIP (509) Phila. Chalfonte-Haddon Hall
Duo Trio.
CNRA (322) Muncton. Studio Program.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Sacred Song Half
Hour.
WGN (302) Chicago. Studio.

Hour.

WGN (302) Chicago. Studie.

WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Vocal.

8:00 P. M.

WSAI (326) Clecinnati. Musical Program.

WJAR (306) Providence. Eveready Hour.

WBZ (333) Springfeld, Holyoke Hour.

WGN (303) Chicago. Varied program.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Edgewater Beach FOR SALE—Cedar Inn Hotel and Restaurant.—Inquire at restau-rant in Cedarville, O. program. WCCO (416) Minneapolis. Musical program. KFAB (340) Lincoln. University of Neb-

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We have discontinued the garage business, devoting our full time to the sale of Pontiac and Oakland automobiles. This is a splendld opportunity for one wishing to enter the garage business.—Hiles Bros., Phone 425. WOAI (395) Houston. Gebhardt Mexican ONE OF THE BEST—money makers, best located and best priced business in Xenia. 3 to \$5,000.00 net yearly income. Good reasons for selling.—Grieve & Harness, 17 Allen Bldg. Piayers. WSAI (423) Cincinnati. Musicale. WBAL (246) Baltimore. Organ Recital. 9:00 P. M. WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Pro-WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Classical Music. WLW (422) Cincinnati. Symphony Or-CHATTEL--loans. Notes bought 2nd mortgages. Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg. chestra.
WEEI (349) Boston. Eveready Hour.
9:10 P. M. TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50 WGN (305) Chicago, Musical Program.
9:30 P. M.
WBAL (246) Baltimore, Organ Program.
CKAC (411) Montreal. Windsor, Concen 30X31/2 CORDS, \$7.75. —Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main.

Medley.

SERVICE, REPAIR. WKRC (423) Cincinnati. Popular Song 51 WBAL (246) Baltimore Musical Program. AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELDS-installed while you wait.—Fred KGO (361) Oakland. Chinese Musical Comedy, "San Toy." 10:20 P. M. WLIB (303) Chicago. Liberty Studio En-GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreckers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2. 10:30 P. M. KJR (385) Seattle. Studio Program

KGW (492) Portland. Concert. WJAR (306) Providence. Everready Hour. KPO (428) San Francisco. Mona Trio. CNRV (291) Vancouver. The Apollo Quar tette. KLDS (441) Ind. Midnight Program.

FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS WRC (469) Washington. Base Ball, Plays.
4:00 P. M.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Baseball. Texas
League.

WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sport reports, 5:05 P. M.
CFCA (356) Toronto. Late News, Weather. 5:10 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Conversational French. 5:30 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Sandman Stories, 6:00 P. M. WIP (509) Phila. Dramatic Review. WJY (405) N. Y. Zoological Talk. 6:45 P. M. WORD (275) Batavia. World News. 6:55 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. "Travel Talk."
Also from WJZ and WRC. 7:00 P. M. WOAI (395) Houston. Baseball. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Book Review. 7:15 P. M.
KDKA (399) E. Pitts. U. of Pitt. Address.

KOAC (280) Corvallis. Book Chats. 7:45 P. M.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Political Talk.
WSM (283) Nashville. Bed 'time story. WEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. News Flashes. KJR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores. 8:45 P. M.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Moore Review.
9:30 P. M.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Izaak
Walton League.
10:30 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Novelty Program.

WANT TO DANCE? (Name of orchestra given) 7:00 P. M. WSM (283) Nashville. Beasley Smith's. 7:30 P. M. WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Parkway.

WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Parkway.

8:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York. Silvertown Cord

8:30 P. M.

WEEI (349) Boston. Vincent Lopez.

Orchestra," also to WEAF, WEI, WFI,
WCAE, WUY, WRG, WOC, WCCO, WTAG,
KSD, WSAI, WJAR, WGN and WADE.

WOC (484) Davenport. Greer's.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. City Park. 9:00 P. M. WPG (300) Atlantic City, Silver Slipper, WBAL (246) Baltimore, City Park, 10:00 P. M.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Krug Park Orches-

WFAA (476) Dallas. Jimmy Jay's. 12:00 Mid. WGN (363) Chicago. Drake Hotel Dance WSWS (275) Chicago. Haynes.

FAMILY POISONED BY ARSENIC IN FLOUR

has been found in flour at the home made speeches emphasizing the of Charles Pocras, where several fact that the presence of the Sulpersons suddenly became ill, police tan in Paris indicated clearly to announced today.

n the week, he said.

PARIS OVERWHELMS MOROCCO SULTAN WHEN CITY GIVES HIM WARM WELCOME

PARIS, July 13-"Praise to Al- High Commissioner Steeg replied lah! This is the Prophet's Para-in the name of the Sultan, thankdise," repeated time and again ing France for the long continued Mouley Youssef, of Morocco and efforts she had made, at a high Commander of the Faithful, to cost in blood and treasure, to Theodore Steeg, French High Com- bring Morocco into the realm of missioner, as they rode down the civilized nations. Champs, Elysees today through the vast Place de la Con- official reception for the Sultan corde, along the stately and his- at the Elysee Place, the residence toric rue de Rivoli, passing the of the President of the Republic,

the municipality. of the Ville Lumiere apart from part in the Moroccan negotiations the fleeting glance he got yester. will be the chief guests. To-morday on his arrival from Tuolon. Be- row, Bastille Day, the Sultan and wildered by the magnificence of President Doumergue will be presthe buildings, the splendor of the ent at the grandiose miltary rethronged streets, the beauty of the view at Longchamps. women and the cheers which Parisians lavish on all foreign potentates, Mouley / Youssef could merely clasp his hands, mutter phrases intelligible only to the Arab interpreter, bow his turbaned diamond bedecked head to right an left and then sink softly back in the limousine, gazing with childish delight at the first great European city he had ever seen.

Brass helmeted cuirassiers and gorgeously plumed Republican Guards formed the pricipal escort of the Moroccan monarch but his characterization of the costumes, Black Bodyguard composed of the songs and folk dances of the Rusone hundred caids, or chief men, of sian people. all the great tribes of Western Islam, from Morocco, Algeria and Tunsia, came next before the bat- educational feature. The Rustalions of infantry and cavalry of sians, a rough, dreamy, faithful the French army.

de Ville, the Sultan and his sons and M. Steeg were welcomed at the entrance of the City Hall by held entranced by the diversity Georges Guillaumin, Chairman of and frequent humor. the Municipal Council; Paul Bou-ju, prefect of the department of sian compositions, which had a the Municipal Council; Paul Bouthe Seine, and Chief of Police Al- conspicuous part in the program. fred Maurain. In the Hall of St. John were grouped the municipal councillors and the members of highly appropriate that this seathe general council of the Seine, son should offer the Moscow Enthe mayors of the various quarters of Paris and the suburbs.

President Doumergue was accorded the same honors as the Sultan, on occasions such as this the municipality of Paris being the host even of the Chief Magistrate of the Republic. Prefect Bouju, Chairman Guillaumin and the Chairman of the

CLEVELAND, July 13 .- Arsenic General Council of the Department the world that there was peace Pocras has requested an official in Morocco and that the protecinvestigation. Members of his fam- torate accepted by France was ily have been poisoned twice with- having the effect aimed at by the Franco-Spanish agreement of 1912.

This evening there will be an Louvre and the Gardens of the houses of parliament, eminent fig-Tuileries, on their way to the City at which the leaders of both Hall for the official reception by ures in the world of art, literature and science, distinguished diplo-It was the Sultan's first view mats and officials who have taken

RUSSIANS PRESENT CHARMING MUSICAL PROGRAM MONDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

The second part was easily the and tempermental people, are pic-Arriving at the Place del'Hotel tured in various and common aspects and yet the audience was

The Russian singers enjoyed a well deserved reception and it was

Rooming House FOR RENT

12 Rooms Close In Modern Newly Papered A Money Maker See

Dr. MESSENGER E. Second St.

semble consisting of vocal artists, balalaika players and a notable exponent of Russian peasant dancing,

Mlle. Nina Sergayeva. The personnel of the company: Miss Maria Mashir, soprano; Miss Lydia Koretzkaya, contralto; Mr. George Basmanoff, tenor;

Alexander Kandoba, bass, Russian

Balalaika Quartette; Mlle. Nina

Sergeyega, premiere danseuse, and Mr. Victor Ziber at the piano. The historical junior pageant, "The Quill" was presented Tuesday afternoon followed by dramatic entertainment afforded by Harrison Crofford. "The Quill" was a costumed pageant presented by junior chautauquans in celebration of the 150th year of American independence. Mr. Crofford, who followed this, proved an experienced actor and entertainer and was a distinct asset to the literary branch of the 1926 Chau-

tauqua program. Tuesday evening Chautauqua patrons will see the modern threeact play, "Applesauce." Barney Conner's palatable comedy, guaranteeing two laughs a minute.

CONSTITUTION OF ORTO ARTICLE XVIII. SECTION II

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 11 OF ARTICLE XVII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO. RELATIVE 10 ASSESSMENTS FOR THE COST OF ACQUIRING PROPERTY.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly, it the State of Ohio, three fifths of the members elected to both houses con-

Curring therein: That there shall be submitted to the electors of this state in the manner provided by law, on the second Tuesday in August, 1926 a proposal to amend section II of article XVIII of the constitution of Ohio, so as

XVIII of the constitution of Ohio, so as to read as follows:
Sec. 11. Any municipality acquiring property by purchase or appropriation for a public improvement may provide money therefor, in whole or in part, by assessments upon property benefited by the improvement whether abutting, adjacent or otherwise located. Such assessments shall in operate exceed special benefits conferred thereby. Be it further resolved, That at such election above referred to this amendment shall be placed on the official ballot, in the manner provided by law and designated as tollows:

"To authorize assessment by municipalities of the cost of acquiring property for public improvement upon lands benefited thereby," or, in other language, sufficiently clear to

designate such purpose.

If adopted, said amendment shall take effect on the first day of lanuary, 1927.

Adopted March 27, 1925.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
STATE OF UNIO.

Office of the Secretary of State,
I, THAD BROWN, Secretary of State,
of the State of Ohio, do nereby certify that
the foregoing is an exemplified cupy, carefully compared by me with the original now
on file in my office and in my official custody
as Secretary of State and found to be true
and correct of a Joint Resolution adopted
by the 86th General Assembly of the State
of Ohio on March 27, 1925, and filed in
the office of the Secretary of State, on April
3, 1925, proposing to amend Article XVIII,
Section 11 of the Constitution, relative to
assessments for the costs of acquiring propirty.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have bereunto subscribed my name and alised my official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1926.

THAD BROWN,

[Seal] Secretary of State.



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BRINGING UP FATHER RACIOUS -







FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Defendant and Counsel



Mrs. Milton J. Budlong appeared in the role of her own attorney in the divorce suit brought against her. The Portia in this spicy case was photographed in the Newport, R. I., courtroom.

Hungarian Count Feted on Birthday

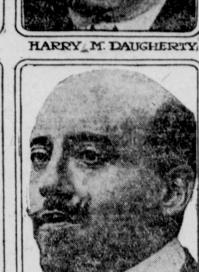


Three generations of Hungarian blue blood celebrated the 80th birthday of Count Apponyi, right above, the oldest and considered by many the greatest of Hungarian statesmen. With him are seen his son and two of his grandchildren who dressed in the traditional old Hungarian dress to do honor to their distinguished grandfather.

In News Round the World



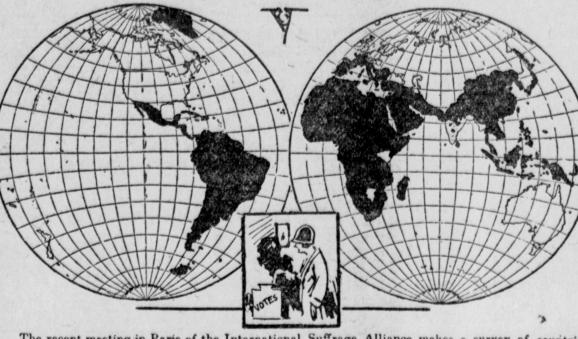
SHERMAN J. LOWELL



GABRIEILE D'ANNUNZIO Sherman J. Lowell is a new member of the tariff commis-

sion. New York courts refused to dismiss the indictment charging conspiracy to defraud against Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney-general. Lawrence W. Wallace was named head of a committee to study the radio broadcasting tangle. Gabrielle D'Annunzio, Italian poet, prohibited visitors until service of busses which is one of the strike-time measures. November.

Survey Shows Women Gaining Suffrage Right



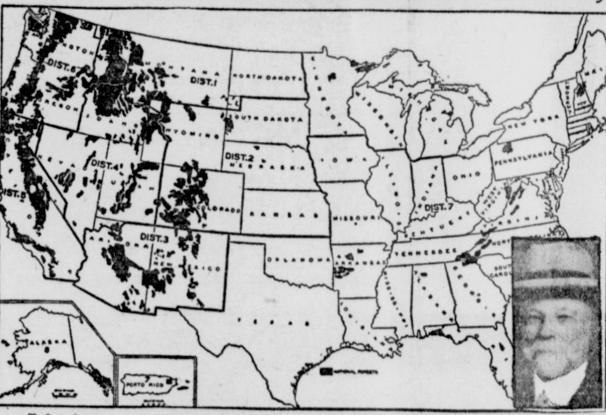
The recent meeting in Paris of the International Suffrage Alliance makes a survey of countries in which women have been granted the right to vote of special interest. In the map above the white stands for full equality with men. Black for no woman suffrage and shaded for a partial vote. Women in North America-the United States and Canada-parts of Africa, Australia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Esthonia, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Iceland, India, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Norway, Palestine, Poland, Russia, Sweeden, Tasmania, Ukrainia, all have full right of suffrage.

Heavy Seas Free Pontoon, Halt Raising S-51



A stream of water was thrown into the air when two pontoons broke loose from the S-51 serve. as it was being raised off New London, Conn. One pontoon can be seen floating away. The submarine was allowed to sink to the bottom. The craft was first sunk by the steamer City of Rome on September 26.

One Hundred and Sixty National Forests Dot U.S. Today



Today there are 160 national forests in this country totalling more than 158,000,000 acres according to a book recently issued by the American Tree Association. These forests are maintained by the government for general welfare purposes since the trees mean a great material wealth in wood water and land for forage, protect watersheds and are also playgrounds for pleasure seekers. The above map shows location of the forests and the in et is of Dr. Charles L. Pack, president of the Tree Association.

Subways Tied Up by Strike, New Yorkers Wait for Busses



· When striking motormen and switchmen on the subways of New York cut the underground ser vice to about 50 per cent of normal, the New Yorker must needs find another way to get to work Here are seen hundreds of impatient folk waiting in the rain at an uptown corner for the specia

Taken III



Carl Laemmle, American movie magnate, was taken seriously ill in London.

Promoted



Vincent Astor, of New York society man, was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenantcommander in the Naval Re-

Has New Ma



This is the latest picture of the Honorable Averill Furness She is the daughter of Lord Furness, who recently married Thelma Morgan Converse, sister of Mrs. Reginalo Vanderbilt.

Offers \$150,000



ers and aerodynamic engineers in the production of better and safer airplanes, Harry F. Guggenheim, President of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics, is offering prizes' totaling \$150,000 for inventions which increase the safety of flying.

In order to encourage design-

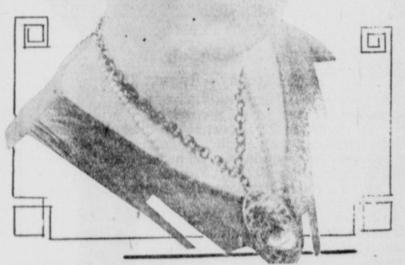
Debutante Spends 10 Days in Jail for Laughing at a Traffic Cop



Miss Helen Teckler Wyers, of Audubon, N C., is spending ter long days in the county jail as a result of speeding in her motor car. She laughed at the officer who called her to stop—and stepped on the gas. Now she spends her days meditating on this and that and life in general. She is prominent socially and is missing the height of the early summer season. But she laughed at a traffic cop. And when she gets out, she's under promise not to drive for a year

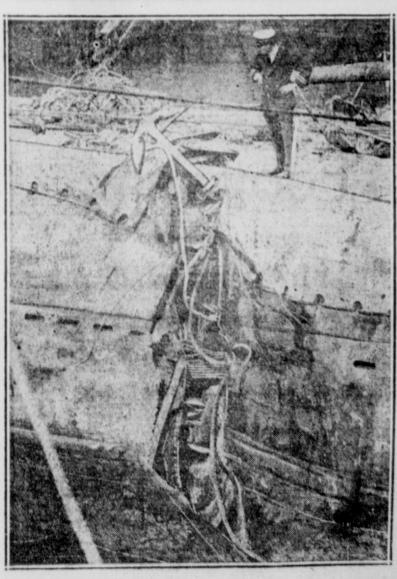
Is Her Own Lawyer in Divorce Hearing





Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong is acting as her own attorney in the suit for divorce which her husband, Milton J. Budlong, President of the Packard Motor Company of New York, has instituted against her, alleging "extreme cruelty." In the opening session a the hearing Mrs. Budlong cross-examined her husband for an ho-

Here's Hole That Sunk S-51



Here is the hole that the City of Rome tore in the S-51, sending the submarine to the bottom. The picture was taken as the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where the sub was in drydock.

by May Christie

understand each other."

'What d'you mean?"

He reddened.

young heart.

continued bravely:

ing just-just friends. See?"

grateful to me. I'm thinking of you

as well as of myself." Then she

added, as though it were an after-

thought: "I've ordered the bed

made up for you in the dressing

room. You'll be quite comfortable

in there-or there are plenty of

other larger rooms to choose from."

ilyn? Is that what you mean?"

mean," she answered, very low.

He looked gravely, intently, at

"A marriage-in name only-Ros-

'Yes, Landis, that is what I

Young Mrs. Landis Ridgeway,

slowly descending the staircase of

the great, gloomy country-house for

the first honeymoon breakfast

with her husband, looked anything

"The maiden all forlorn, I'd call

but a radiant and happy bride.

disturbed and startled.

his young wife.

LEADING CHARACTERS IN THE STORY

ROSILYN PAGE, the hardworked daughter of a Long Island innkeeper, finds herself on his death, heiress of a huge fortune. She is deeply in love

LANDIS RIDGEWAY, a charming young fellow in fin ancial difficulties, who visited the inn regularly for ten years and was always kind to the lonely girl. His heart has been broken by the faithlessness of LYDIA HARBROOK, beautiful and utterly heartless woman of the world who is plan-

ning to marry STEVIE VAN VORST, a wealthy old roue, although she

is fond of Landis. MRS. FLORENCE RIDGE-WAY, Landis' mother fearing poverty invites Rosilyn to visit her and her son, and induces Landis to marry Rosilyn, although he loathes himself for taking her advice. Immediately after the ceremony, Rosilyn overhears gossip in which she learns that Landis has married her for her money-she hears herself spoken of as as the Gilded Rose. Hearbroken, she prepares to leave on her wedding journey.

Lydia Harbrook meanwhile is in Paris, revelling in a glorious spring day.

Lady Lydia goes riding with one of her adorers, the Vicomte Caillaux.

After an afternoon at the races with old Van Vorst Lydia returning home with him-her mind somewhat occupied with thoughts of Landis.

Rupert Briscoe, an old friend of Landis' meets Lydia at one of the night-clubs and breaks the news to her of Ridgeway's marriage to Rosilyn.

Rosilyn and Landis have been loaned a home for their honeymoon. After a long, silent, unhappy ride, they arrive at their destination, and are shown their rooms. CHAPTER 18

Love Dies Hard

THE luggage was brought upposited in the dressing-room. Then he himself appeared.

When they were alone, he approached Rosilyn rather awkwardfunctory kiss.

Her swift resolution had consoli- etic skies were weeping for the

travesty of this-her honeymoon! "Landis, there isn't any need for To be married for one's money!

and the ceremony was over! 'That neither of us need play at -loving-when we both know that dis strode into the room with a depurely a matter of convenience." things and deposited a light kiss standerable social ambition. She got the words out somehow, upon her cheek. To the sensitive

though each one was a stab of unhappy little bride, the effort of Dumbly he stared at her. She more bitterly.

"It's a fair enough bargain on both sides. You've lifted me up than yesterday!" givev you something, too. But we morning. Yesterday's festivities that there were hidden and volneedn't keep up the pretence of had been too much for her. Not canic fires ... caring-" she choked back the lump that there had been anything 'fes- Her inheritance had killed all "No, I don't see." He bit his lip, he had loathed his own part in the to every woman.

Rosilyn's affections were involved, darned if he would have had the ilyn, since Lydia-determined to courage to go through with it! But what a relief it had been loved him. She was untrue to love, last night to learn that his bride untrue to womanhood.... looked on the whole thing merely as a marriage of convenience!

he had been utterly astounded, be- and charm! lieving as he did, that she was fond

Yet-once the shock was overhe was thankful that the child had shown such commonsense. He never would have thought it possible.

"A fair enough bargain on both sides," she had informed him, coolly. "You've lifted me from nothing to a fine position as your wife. On my side I can give you something, too. But we needn't keep up the pretence of caring-

That had definitely "let him out" the knowledge that her motive hibit sheep of various breeds. They in accepting him had not been any have seen cars and will move on the marriage—our marriage —was termined air of making the best of foolish love, after all, but an under- the B. & O. R. R And yet-

From a talk they once had had agony to her loving, sensitive the marital salute—so passionless together—it was on the very night so perfunct-made the hurt ache her father died, wasn't it?- she had seemed so simple and unworldly, so capable of genuine emo-"Horrible day, isn't it? Worse tion. He had kissed her, lightly and unthinkingly and her reaction from nothing to a-a fine position He flung a keen look at her. Gad! to that careless kiss had startled as your wife. On my side I can The poor child did look bad this him, proving—as he had thought—

that would rise in her throat-"for tive in the affair-he had loathed that, it seemed, bringing to the sureach other, any longer, beyond be- the inane formality, the pomp, the face all the worldly instincts that, crowd of inquisitive spectators - in his cynicism, he now accredited

business, too-if it hadn't been for Well, Rosilyn was no worse than "Then you will in time. And be his mother, and the thought that himself, was she? Children Cry for MOTHER:- Fletcher's

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her! Not much class or style .is she?" whispered one servant to another, on the upper landing. Castoria is especially prepared To which the second one replied: to relieve Infants in arms and "When I took in their morning tea, you could have knocked me Children all ages of Constipadown with a feather, for the bridetion, Flatulency, Wind Colic groom wasn't in her room at all, and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by but sleeping soundly in the dressregulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of ing room, and she broad awake,

she'd spent the night crying! I'm right sorry for the girl, I am! Unconscious of these whispered stairs. Landis' cases were de- comments, Rosilyn found her way to the dining room, where the morn ing meal was laid for two.

with her eyes all swelled as though

There was no sign of Landis. Rain was pouring down the winly, and stooped to give her a per- dows, as though the very heavens had opened. Torrential rain, as She drew back with a little heavy as last night! The odd idea laugh that sounded almost natural came to Rosilyn that the sympath-

that you know. I think you and I Oh! humiliating thought! And such irony of fate to learn the truth when it was just too late "Good morning, Lady Fair!" Lan-

She replied, mechanically:

And Lydia was worse than Rosmarry money-still vowed she

His lip gave a little quirk of pain at the thought of Lydia. How he When she had first told him so, had loved her beauty and her gaiety

He had sworn to kill that love of his-but love dies hard. Tomorrow: Storm in a Tea-Cup

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m. CST. WSAI String Quartette. WOS, Jefferson City, 441-8:20 p. m. CST. The Gondoliers. Note: Bastille day proiram al so scheduled by WBZ, Springfield, 333, for 8:30 p. m. EST. and WLW Cincinnati, 422 for 9 p. m. CDT.

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